

INSIDE THE ECHO



Some teachers went back to school last week but their classroom was unlike any other. Their roles as students were a bit different, too. For more on the Frost Centre program, see page 9



If you go into Agnew's Store in Wilberforce or play hockey at the arena, you're bound to run into Philip Agnew, a friend to the entire community. For more on this special person see our Second Section



Teenagers can tell you a lot about how they see the world and this Friday and Saturday, they'll do it through the play Blind Dates. For more on the Drama Club's latest production, see page 16



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER



Vol. 107 No. 17 Wednesday, March 1, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands' 26 pages 50 cents

Scott says he'll ask for study on reservoirs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

MP Bill Scott will tell the new Minister of the Environment that he recommends funding an engineer's feasibility study investigating the possibility of increased reservoir capacity in the Highlands.

"You put your best foot forward and try to see what you can get," Scott says of his approach. Asked what he felt were the chances that the approximately \$1-million study will be approved, especially in this climate of fiscal restraint, he said "It would be something which would have to be taken into consideration."

Would this mean that he will no longer table a Private Members bill asking for the study? "It could and it could not. It all depends. That will be decided in the approach and which is chosen." However, he does say that since crown lands will be involved in any suggestions, "it will have to be a joint study."

A few weeks ago, local members of the Haliburton Highlands Water Level Management Committee, HHWLMC, met with the provincial minister of Natural Resources, Vince Kerrio. The delegates came away from the meeting in a very positive mood, since Kerrio seemed willing to help them in their struggle to find new sources of water for the Trent Severn Waterway. Kerrio is expected to write a letter to his federal counterpart, Lucien

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How many space-age skiers with stuffed monkeys—which can ski too—have you seen on the slopes? On Saturday afternoon, this pair was swooshing down the hills of Sir Sam's. On any day other than Skinanigans, however, this little girl is dressed up as Brianne Hewitt of Haliburton.

Principal's job on line over prayer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The future of Wilberforce Public School's principal, Charles Hughes, is in a tenuous position after he refused to comply with the Haliburton County Board of Education's ruling that the Lord's Prayer not be part of opening exercises.

"This is a pretty delicate situation and at this point, I'm not sure how it's going to go," Hughes said Tuesday morning, as the board was hearing delegations from people who were in favour of the Lord's Prayer being said at school and argued that Hughes should not be dismissed for adhering to his principles about the subject. (His point of view has been printed in two Letters to the Editor.)

Hughes says that after the board decided to comply with a Ministry of Education policy that took away the supremacy of the Lord's Prayer in schools, he continued to use it during opening exercises in his home room. A week and a half later, in "an attempt to calm the situation" he sent his students across the hall for opening exercises. After being threatened with dismissal for going against board policy, he says he offered some "middle ground suggestions" as a compromise. He's been working for the board for 27 years and supports a wife and six sons with his income.

One of the members of Tuesday's delegation was Mary Barker, a former student of Hughes and now the mother of children in the school. On Monday, she delivered a letter to the board explaining why she and other parents believed Hughes should not be fired for continuing a tradition which had been part of the curriculum for decades.

The delegation was organized by a group from the Minden area and they gave the Wilberforce parents two minutes of their allotted time to speak about the Lord's Prayer and Hughes' use of it in particular. (Every February, the board breaks from its usual custom of monthly

Tuesday evening meetings in order to discuss the budget. While the Echo was informed that a delegation would be speaking to the board about the Lord's Prayer, it was not mentioned that this would be in the morning instead of the evening. No mention of a discussion about Hughes' position was made either.)

"It was a very, very good presentation," Barker says, adding that a crew from television's 100 Huntley Street was there as well.

She says the feeling she gets from reading letters both to and from the

'The board is looking very sheepish but they're saying he's brought it on himself'

board about Hughes is "the board is looking at it from the point of view that he's not following board policy and unless he changes, he's out... Surely a compromise can be made."

Using the image of Hughes being out on a ledge of a high building, Barker says that while Hughes put himself there in the first place by not complying with the policy, "the board isn't extending an arm out to him. He's hanging on the ledge and they're not doing much to let him back in."

"The board is looking very sheepish but they're saying he's brought it on himself."

Most parents are in favour of keeping the Lord's Prayer in the schools but understand "it's out of our hands." People who have complained about Hughes setting a principle by breaking the policy may also have another reason for speaking out, Barker says. The principal has been very outspoken about his views on other occasions and not everyone agrees with what he has to say. "I think the Lord's Prayer is being used by people who aren't Mr. Hughes' fans."

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Rabies warning issued for parts of Haliburton

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Residents in Haliburton County should take precautions due to an increase in the number of incidents involving rabid foxes, according to a spokesman for Agriculture Canada.

Bob Boneshyn says the two areas of most concern are County Road One in the Lochlin, Gelert and Donald areas and the Tory Hill, Gooderham area. Boneshyn says in the last three months his department has identified nine cases of rabies but more important is the number of attacks that have occurred in the problem areas.

Most of the incidents involved rabid foxes attacking dogs that were tied up in yards, says Boneshyn. He advises that dogs who are kept outside should be enclosed in a pen for their own protection.

The Agriculture Canada office in Peterborough is responsible for picking up carcasses of animals suspected of carrying the disease and forwarding the specimens to a laboratory in Ottawa for testing. The district covered by the office includes Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton counties.

Historically, Boneshyn says Haliburton county has had a relatively low number of rabies cases but there has been a rise in the figures over the last two years. It used to be that Haliburton would have four or five reported cases in a bad year. But ever since 1985 the number of cases

has risen to 15 a year and this year looks as though it will be no different.

Because of the size of Haliburton and the low population density, Boneshyn says many of the cases of rabies occur in the wild and go unnoticed and unreported.

Although the number of cases has remained unchanged in the last three years, the location where the problem is concentrated seems to move from area to area. This year it's County Road One and Gooderham, last year it was north of Haliburton and in the Minden area.

In the tri-county district, the number of cases reported each year was 80 until 1985 when the figure jumped to 300. The last two years have each seen 125 reported cases. "The level of rabies is consistently higher, Haliburton is just part of the phenomenon," says Boneshyn.

The attacks can occur any time of the day or night, and Boneshyn says in many recent cases the same rabid fox has been responsible for multiple attacks in the same area.

The level of incidents does not vary much with the time of year and Boneshyn says the problem areas

will probably be affected for the about next six months.

No humans have been attacked by the foxes, but Boneshyn says there have been cases where people have been involved while trying to help their pets. As well as picking up the animals, Agriculture Canada also puts animals who have been exposed to the disease into quarantine. If

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Minden gets World Cup event, chance at Olympics

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Minden will host another World Cup white water slalom event this summer and use the opportunity to impress members of the International Olympic Committee.

The township's Wild Water Preserve is one of seven locations chosen to host a 1989 World Cup event and race chairman Robert Grose attended the last regular meeting of council to update councillors on the committee's plans.

Grose said the Minden event, scheduled for July 1 and 2, will attract 100 of the world's best white water racers and will provide the site with international exposure.

Toronto has a bid in to the IOC to host the 1996 Summer Olympic Games, and if the city is successful Minden is the preferred site to hold the white water events. White Water racing will become part of the Olympic Games for the first time in Barcelona in 1992.

Last year's World Cup circuit was an experiment to try and increase the profile of the sport, according to Grose, and Minden's course received extremely favourable comments from racers and organizers.

Because of the inclusion of white water racing in the Olympics, the

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Ontario is now taking path of wildlife conservation: Lawrence

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

ON WHAT HAS HITHERTO BEEN the road leading us—in his view—towards a catastrophic destruction of our natural environment, wildlife author R.D. Lawrence thinks the government of Ontario has recently shown signs it's veering onto the path of conservation.

There are people in Haliburton County who will agree this is a step in the right direction.

Two weeks ago Friday, the same day he sent a letter to all municipalities telling them the laws against bounties were going to be enforced, the Minister of Natural Resources was speaking to a gathering of The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

"We're moving closer to a new Ontario every day," said Vince Kerrio in Peterborough on February 17. "Driving us forward is change—social change, economic change and most important, en-

vironmental change.

"We must provide sustainable social and economic benefits from natural resources but our first priority is to protect and conserve our environment and our resources which are an integral part of that environment."

"We try to be flexible and fair, but sometimes we have to make tough choices. For example, we had to make some choices in our new provincial parks policy which provides protection for wilderness areas."

"(Your reaction so far has been) 'Bring back the good old days'" but Kerrio said that these are the good old days. And then he mentioned the unmentionable: Overharvesting might be a major cause of dwindling fish stocks.

Baby steps might seem in comparison to some of the demands which have been made, but with the public's urging, the momentum may be enough to make the government break into a full

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This week's circulation: 4,775 copies

THIS WEEK

Land gift causing problems for Minden

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

A land donation made to the township of Anson, Hindon and Minden is causing problems for Minden council and has prompted a court injunction against the municipality.

The parcel of land, located just east of the Minden Fairgrounds and north of the Beaverbrook Golf Course, was donated to Minden by George Alsop on the conditions that it be used as a cemetery within 15 years and that the gift lot be fenced off from the land retained by Alsop. Alsop made the donation because he perceived a need for additional cemetery property in the township.

The offer of the land was made to the previous council and they accepted by passing By-law 87-75. The parcel was registered in the Registry office on March 6, 1988.

But before the municipality could comply with the terms of the gift requiring a fence to be erected, a court injunction was served by the owner of the Beaverbrook Golf Course, David Stevens. Stevens injunction

stopped the fencing of the municipality's new property.

Former municipal councillor Verne Graham appeared at last week's council meeting on behalf of Alsop. He outlined the history of the lot and how it came to be the municipality's property.

Stevens also appeared at the meeting and brought with him a con-

tingent of golfers. He is concerned with the question of how the municipality will gain access to the new cemetery site because portions of his golf course are built on the road concession. If the township ever decided to build a road on the concession it would run down one of the greens and right across one of the fees. Council gave Stevens the option of leasing the portion of the concession that the course is built on but he declined the offer.

At last Thursday's meeting Stevens questioned the logic of building a cemetery in the middle of the woods with no clear access. To reach the lot from the west, Beaver Creek would have to be crossed, a prospect that Stevens said would cost the township a lot of money.

Stevens also disputes the location of the concession lines and says the township does not have clear title to the land. Stevens called his golf

course an asset to the community that has provided recreation to Minden residents for 50 years. "There are a great many issues that need attention more than this issue," he said. "To lose this facility would be a great loss to the township." Stevens remarks drew supportive applause from the audience of golfers.

Minden Reeve Ray Moore called the issue a "political football" and said he "didn't like getting a gift horse that was going to cost (the township) a bunch of money." He cited legal costs, surveying the facility and the price of fencing as some of the expenses the township would incur because of the gift.

Council decided to consult with their lawyer, Steven Woodcock, and await the outcome of a court discovery scheduled for March 23. At the discovery, the judge will decide on the validity of Stevens' injunction.

Study an expensive solution TSW says

Continued from page 1

Bouchard, whom Scott will also be making his request to.

Last Thursday, Scott spent two and a half hours at the TSW headquarters in Peterborough, talking to superintendent John Lewis about some of the complaints Scott has heard. When the discussion of demands for increased reservoir capacity came up, Scott said Lewis thought "it was certainly worthwhile taking it into consideration."

In a telephone interview after the meeting, Lewis said "I told Bill Scott if it takes a study to convince

people on the difficulties and the costs, maybe the study should take place."

Lewis says reservoirs are no easy answer. People will have to be dislocated from their homes and cottages, forests will have to be clear cut and the environmental impacts would be formidable. "It means significant costs and the question is who has to pay for it."

Another question Lewis asks is whether it is wise to spend millions of dollars to solve a problem which may go away when the weather improves. "You have to know that the

concerns are expressed mostly at times of high water and low water." When the water is high, Minden gets flooded; when the water is low, as it has been for the past two years, cottages and resorts find themselves with docks metres out of the water, pumps which have no water to pump, and boats which can't travel between lakes. "We get blamed and over a number of years there are bound to be difficulties."

One false accusation, Lewis says, is that water flow is maintained to solve a sewage pollution problem in Peterborough—there is no truth to the saying that every time a toilet

flushes in Peterborough, the level of the lakes in Haliburton goes down. Last summer, people near the urban centre were asked to cut down on their water consumption and water flow "went below the minimum level." Right now the TSW is down to passing the lowest amount of water since 1968.

The TSW tries to work with 10-year averages, but that doesn't mean 10 years will have to pass before the data is in that we may have a problem on our hands. The verdict is still out on whether we are witnessing a global warming and "if you tell me these past two summers are not exceptions, then we've really got a problem."

Indications this year point to Haliburton County lakes being at their maximum level in the spring, but lakes in the Kawarthas are already low, Lewis says. There is little snow south of Kinnmount, and that means little spring runoff to buffer what could be another dry season ahead.

Harry Davis, the chairman of the HHWLMC says he's not surprised Scott will be asking for a feasibility study. "It's not news to me. I know that's what we need and why we've got to get it."

He also recognizes that the study, if approved, will be "a mammoth job" lasting three to four years and costing at least \$1-million. "It's not going to be inexpensive."

Chamber wants additional \$18,000 from county

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is asking

Exposed pets destroyed if not vaccinated

Continued from page 1

a pet has been vaccinated against rabies the quarantine period is three months, for non-vaccinated animals it's six months. Boneshyn says in most cases where the pet has not

Decision unknown

Continued from page 1.

Roberta Walsh, who spoke for the Wilberforce parents, ended her presentation with a quote from Charles Dickens: "If this be a law, the law be an ass."

Because no one from the board was available for comment, it is not known whether the board made a decision about Hughes' position yesterday.

county council to increase its contribution to \$78,000, up from the \$60,000 it received last year.

"We don't consider it a big increase," says Shirley Rapson,

chamber manager. "The combined commitment to promoting the county and the responsibility to have the money to do so requires this as a minimum."

Most of the increase will be targeted towards improving the profile of the Highlands, both by advertisements made outside of the county and by promoting events within the county. While it is expected the chamber will earn some money through the Kelly Brothers Circus to be held this summer in Stanhope, the chamber has asked for \$5,000 to help pay for the Highland Games in Glebe Park.

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Russians are coming

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Soviets have begun to take an active interest in the sport and will have 10 racers competing in the this year's World Cup circuit. This year will likely be the last time Minden will host an international event in the next four or five years, Grose told the council. The World Cup races are rotated among the 10 participating countries and Grose said Minden was able to host the event two years in a row because of its exceptional facilities. Grose said that many of the people who were involved in last year's World Cup felt the White Water Reserve was superior to all other race locations.

Because the 1989 event is going to be much larger than last year's, Grose warned Minden council to be prepared for the crowd coming to watch the races. One of the reoccurring problems associated with the White Water Preserve has been the lack of parking along the Horseshoe Lake Road. "Every time I come

here I get either crucified or hur-rayed," he said, depending on the number of parking tickets issued. Last year, parking was restricted to one side of the road and municipal attendants were on hand to enforce the regulation. Two of the spectators whose cars were ticketed wrote letters of complaint, stating their displeasure at being unable to find suitable parking.

It was suggested that perhaps the race committee could lease a section of land for parking and use a shuttle bus to transport spectators to the race site. It was suggested that the committee could look at purchasing a piece of property to solve the parking dilemma but Grose said the funds were not available and for just two or three events a year it would not be feasible.

Although this will be the last international event held in Minden for several years, Grose said smaller national level competitions will continue to be held there.

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THIS WEEK

Public pressure behind the policy shift, Lawrence says

Continued from page 1

trot, Lawrence believes. That a minister, whom Lawrence says has previously shown himself on the side of sport hunting and fishing, would even gently reprimand his brethren is a telling indicator in itself.

"They must have been rocked on their keesters," the outspoken critic of present hunting, trapping and environmental practices says of the audience's probable reaction. "These changes were unheard of before. What's happened? What's created that change? Goodness of Vince Kerrio's heart? No way. Pressure.

"The crunch has set in. The environmentalists are winning and those who are fighting that change are going to lose the battle."

The power of voters

Thirty to 50 years ago, the rural vote was the strongest in Ontario and laws were made to respond to rural interests, among them hunting and the establishing of bounties to control attacks on livestock. Now, says Lawrence, the Liberal government of David Peterson has realized that the urban vote is stronger and even if laws are passed which are not popular among rural voters, no real percentage of votes will be lost.

"There are far more conservationists than there are despoilers," says Lawrence, pointing to some figures printed in *The Echo* when the Ministry of Natural Resources', Minden District Fish and Wildlife Supervisor, Stan Flemming, told county council there are 112,000 hunters in the province. That figure's importance dwindles when you compare it to a provincial population of roughly 10 million people.

"What really pleases me is that it's quite obvious society is becoming very conscious of the need to conserve the environment," Lawrence responds. "If not for anything else but selfish reasons."

Some of those selfish reasons include predictions that unless humankind stops treating the environment as something we can abuse in perpetuity, "it's unlikely civilization will survive beyond 2075, that virtually human distinction is going to occur.

"We're looking at a world that is in deep trouble—(ozone holes, over-harvesting of forests, dumping raw sewage into the St. Lawrence.) Does our responsibility mean allowing hunters to continue to kill off the very animals which can continue to maintain their environment?

"We're part of the global environment and we have to do our part in Canada but we have to be involved world-wide. The survival of humankind and the planet is what we're looking at today."

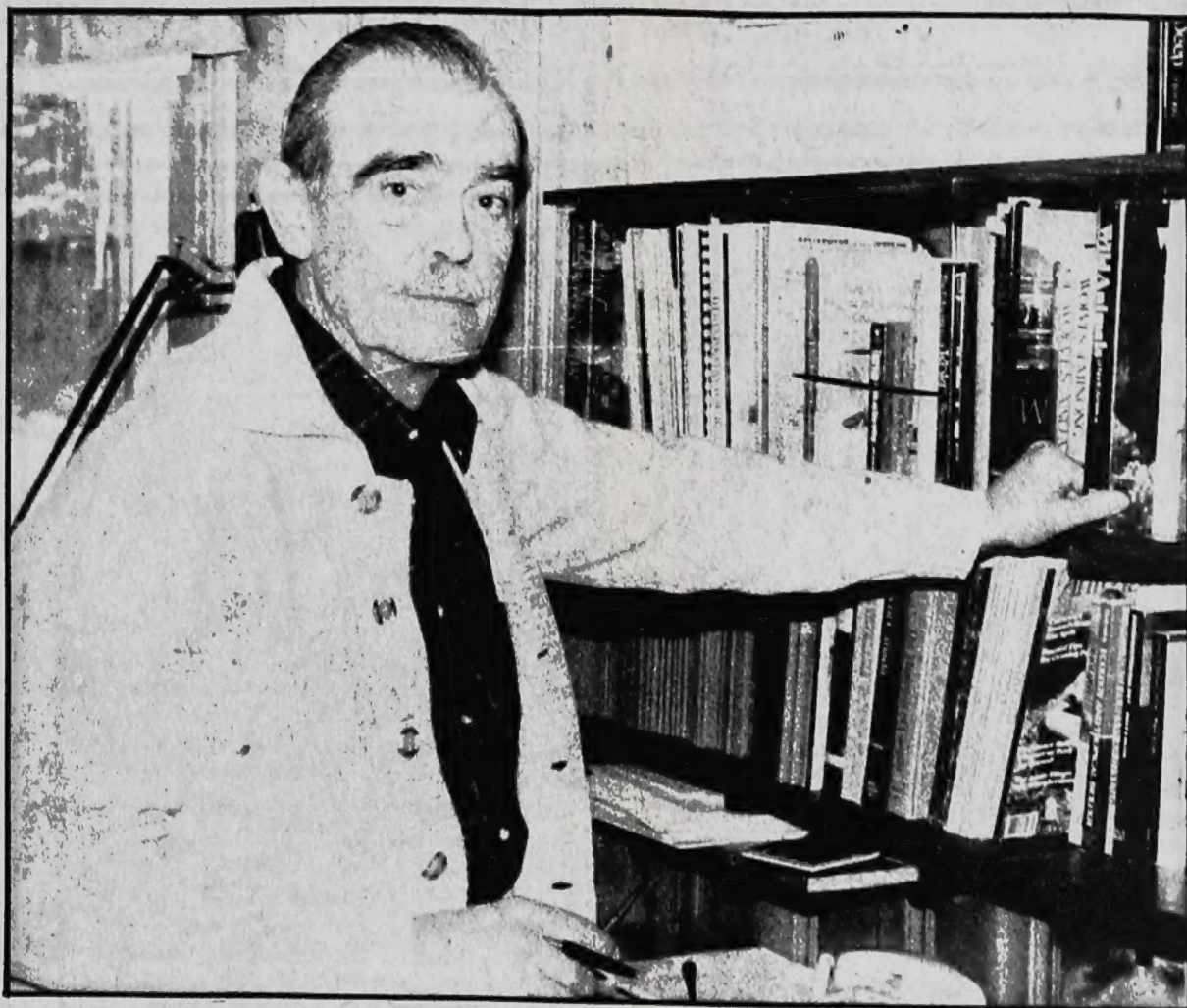
An end to bounties

"Our part," it seems, includes enforcing the laws which since 1980 have said that the wolf is a fur-bearing animal and as such, could not be trapped for a bounty. Wolves could be trapped and hunted, but payment could only be for the value of their pelt. Counties such as Haliburton were breaking this law, as outlined in a story in *The Echo* last August. Trappers brought the pelts into municipal offices, a \$50 bounty was paid and then the pelt was returned to the trapper who sold it to a trading company.

Even though this practice contravened the Game and Fish Act, Kerrio seemed unwilling to put an end to it. That is until his letter of February 17 was sent out.

"Bounties do not provide protection," the letter reads. "Bounties do not act to reduce an animal population over a broad area. They do not focus on specific problems. Other more cost-effective, biologically justifiable and socially acceptable approaches are available.

"Municipalities which continue (to pay bounties beyond October 31, 1989) should expect to face legal consequences."



Ron Lawrence has all the arguments at his fingertips

"The province cannot afford a writ of malfeasance which requires a government or ministry to enforce its own laws," Lawrence said in an interview in his Haliburton County home on Saturday.

When Lawrence talks of why he is glad the wolf bounty will end, his allegiances must be made clear. While he is in support of people in the Far North hunting animals for food and clothing, he does not believe in killing an animal so a woman in California can wear its pelt as a status symbol. He does not believe in hunting for sport or recreation. He does believe that man has been the culprit behind some of the real predator problems we are indeed experiencing.

"People think I'm a wolf-lover," says the author of several books about wolves and more recently, *A Natural History of Canada* which sold almost 40,000 copies in three weeks. "The wolf represents what we've done to our earth and planet. We've taken mythology and applied it at the exclusion of science."

Beavers were not as big a problem until we started killing off the wolves. "We altered its environment and created a Garden of Eden" by removing its major predator—30 per cent of a wolf's diet is usually beaver.

Coyotes, or brush wolves, were never a problem until the coyotes, which moved north from the United States in the early part of the century, met with no resistance in Central Canada because of decimated wolf populations. Unlike the wolf, which Lawrence says practices a population/food related form of birth control, the coyote will mate with no regard to available sources of food, thus becoming a problem to farmers. Studies in Algonquin Park have shown that when wolf trapping was discontinued, the population did not increase.

Last year, the local predator control officer was called to three properties, says the MNR's Flemming, up from an average of one or two a year. If the bounty is repealed, will that figure increase? "That remains to be seen but I doubt there will be

a major increase." Counties bordering Haliburton have no bounty and they have no greater problem with predators, Flemming noted.

The myth that Lawrence refers to is that it's the big bad wolf attacking the cows and sheep. If that language is changed to coyotes and a new half-breed of coyotes and dogs which he calls coy-dogs, then Lawrence will agree there is a problem with predator control.

"Around here people talk about wolves and they don't make a distinction between coyotes and timber wolves. The coyote is becoming a menace to the environment but I'm not in favour of a whole-scale slaughter. It should be done in a controlled fashion. We have to address this problem but we have to address it sensibly."

This sensible approach would still allow people to earn a living on the land, Lawrence says. "We must use the land, yet we must protect it. The more reason we should protect it."

"Native cultures were aware that they earned a living from the environment and they respected nature—they had a sense of being a part of that." It's white civilization which introduced hunting for profit and now we must give them alternatives once we take away their markets. "Why not pay them to maintain the natural environment? Today nature needs a helping hand—it's not technology, it's hands."

Change versus the status quo

To venture into the realm of native rights versus non-native rights not only leads to confrontation, but Lawrence believes it's playing into the hands of people who want things to continue on the way they are.

"Political battles are taking place... As soon as you discuss a sound approach to ecological health, you come up with the pro and con political arguments which leave everything in abeyance. Confrontation just leads to confrontation.

"We have to give people alternatives (...but) you've got to find alternatives in agreement with the people involved. If the fur trade collapses, what happens then? If it's done properly, you don't have to deny anyone the right to earn a living."

Figuring out how society will respond to the change that society has now deemed unavoidable is the challenge now facing all conservationists. But Lawrence expects little concrete help from the media.

"It's all hysteria," he says of how ecological problems are being reported. "There's nothing positive about it—people need sunshine."

His books have been published in 16 countries and every week he is faced with a deluge of more letters which must be answered. "I'm interested in the environment," a boy from the States writes. "What books should I be reading and where can I do my studies?" A little girl from Paris mixes her excitement over Christmas with her concerns for *les loups*. People of all nationalities are concerned and want to know what they can do to help. "It just is a flow which keeps me jumping all over the place."

To help him, Lawrence would like to see more newspapers, magazines and television stations with a well-informed environmental reporter, just as there are sports and political reporters. School children should become more aware of biology and how they can play a role in protecting it. And the voice against abuse should continue to grow stronger.

"We've climbed over a big mountain and I think Haliburton should take a lot of credit" for being part of that push to greater environmental awareness.

Once again, there will be people who will argue that having climbed the mountain, we are now heading quickly downhill.

Chamber manager says money needed for ads

Continued from page 2

"Businesses are doing a tremendous job (advertising the area) and we'd like to do more to help," Rapson says, referring to the fact that local resort and business owners spent approximately \$750,000 in advertising last year. The market is a huge one, but the number of places competing for those tourist dollars is also quite daunting.

"If it's inferior quality (promotional) material, it's going to say something about your region," and consumers are on the lookout for glossy, professional-looking advertisements and lure books. That means more money must be spent in order to make money, but Rapson

says that for every dollar spent, three to four dollars are earned.

As to the county supporting the chamber at a time when there are complaints of favouritism, Rapson replies "It's only people who don't

do anything who don't make waves. There is the element of not everyone agreeing, but that's the stuff of working together through the problems."

Council's decision will be announced at the March 15 meeting.

Council places deposit on land

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

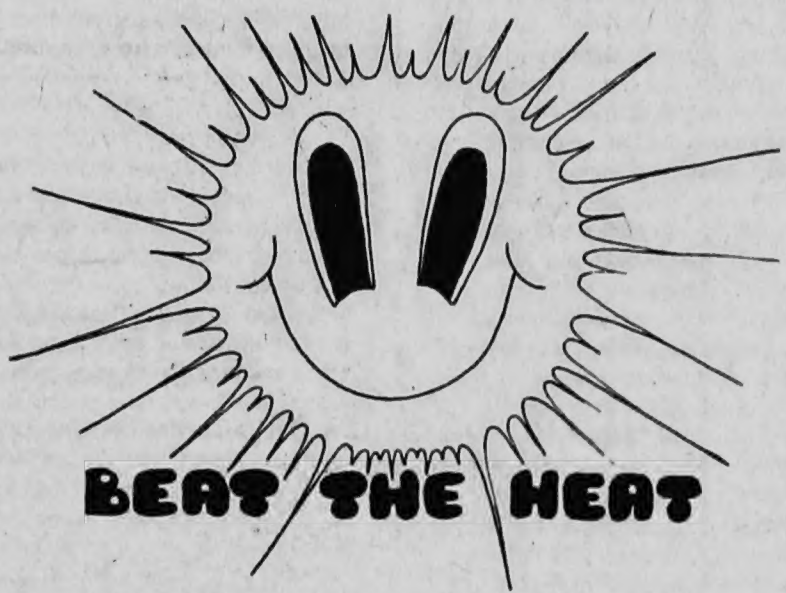
Minden has put down a deposit on a piece of property it hopes to develop as an industrial park.

Council okayed the request by

Reeve Ray Moore to place a \$1,000 deposit on the unidentified property. Moore called the price for the land, "reasonable." The deposit is conditional upon the sale and rezoning of the land. Council did not want to jeopardize the deal by making the location of the land, or the identity of the seller, public.

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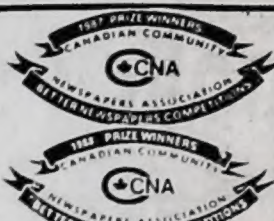
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Editorials

Rights and regulations

Hardly anyone in Haliburton County can by now be unaware of the controversy surrounding a Ministry of Education decision to end the primacy of Christian rituals in opening exercises of public schools. Since the decision was first reported, many readers of this newspaper have taken the time to express their views through letters to the editor. Others have expressed their concerns directly to board of education trustees. The debate has been lively and important, because it has prompted many people to think about their heritage, their beliefs, and the changes that are taking place in the society of people who make up Ontario.

Now, however, the debate has moved onto new and more serious ground. On Tuesday, at an unusual daytime meeting, the board faced the agonizing question of how to deal with one of its employees who decided to flout the the board's decision to suspended all religious readings during opening exercises until the Ministry of Education compiles alternative readings that are appropriate for students in elementary as well as secondary schools. At stake is the future of Charles Hughes, principal of Wilberforce Public School. Hughes has strong religious and social views, and does not hesitate to express them in public forums. His zeal has won him friends as well as detractors.

The board faces a profound dilemma in deciding how to deal with Hughes' decision to continue to use the Lord's Prayer in opening exercises. As a citizen, Hughes is entitled to hold and express his views. As an educator, however, he, like every other employee of the board of education, has an obligation to respect the regulations established by his employers, whether or not he believes those regulations are just.

If the matter were simply one of insubordination, trustees would have little trouble determining a course of action. But because the board itself does not agree with the Ministry's decision to end the primacy of the Lord's Prayer, and has expressed its dismay in a letter to the Ministry, it will find itself on shaky ground if it decides to do anything more than reprimand Hughes.

From the outset, the debate over the Lord's Prayer decision has focussed on the interplay of religious and secular concerns. Historically and culturally, religion has played an important role in the development of Ontario. It is impossible for any government to deny that heritage, and to create, at the stroke of a legislative pen, a society in which religion is practised in churches and homes but barred from schools. (Ironically, the new regulations do not govern opening exercises in separate schools, which are now funded by all Ontario taxpayers. There, the Lord's Prayer need not be balanced by readings from other religions). The values of Christianity will continue to be reflected in the education system, as they are in the rest of Canadian society, multiculturalism notwithstanding.

The debate is made even more complex by the fact that religion is not a subject that promotes rational debate. It is more closely allied with emotions and longings than with objective reality. No one can prove that a particular religion is any more valid than another, but religions exist because their followers believe the precepts are absolute truths, not merely a set of explanations for gaps in our understanding.

Many citizens have rallied behind Hughes, and made their feelings known to the board on Tuesday. There is in all this, a certain hint of the martyr, and no doubt there will be people who want to take the matter to such extremes.

On the other hand, the board must maintain order and control. It cannot allow its employees to flout regulations openly and aggressively. There are more appropriate mechanisms for change through liaison committees, contract negotiations, and the political process.

In the end, the board must defend its actions on grounds of reason and fairness. Anything less will create more problems than it solves.



Photo by Len Pizze

Board is unwilling to make waves

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

As a subscriber to the Echo and having lived in the county for the first seventeen years of my life, and then moving to a "multicultural city", I would like to comment on the issue of the Lord's Prayer in schools and Jean Henderson's letter to the editor (February 8) in particular.

I take exception to Ms. Henderson referring to me as "being raised in a cocoon" because of my Judeo-Christian heritage.

Having lived and worked in Edmonton for the last eleven years, I have had the opportunity to meet many people from different heritages. No, I did not gawk at people just because they were different from those I had grown up with. No, I did not choose a "white only" neighbourhood. No, my J.C. heritage has not affected my hiring choices. Yes, I do enjoy learning about other cultures—it breeds understanding. Yes, I can accept other people for who and what they are. I also accept and like myself for who and what I am—including the fact that I am an English-speaking Judeo-Christian. Neither repeating the Lord's Prayer each morning at school nor being raised in a Christian family has any direct negative influence on the degree of prejudice that a person develops. What it does do, in respect to human relationships is encourage loving, forgiving and understanding of all persons without necessarily having to acquire their lifestyles and belief systems.

Multiculturalism does not mean that everyone must be a little of everything. Two very important aspects of culture are language and religion. It seems that because of a few people of non-Judeo Christian heritage and a reluctance within the Haliburton Board of Education to make waves with the province, the Lord's Prayer is no longer a part of the school day. What's next? Shall we ban school Christmas concerts and holidays? How about Easter holidays? Let's determine what the situation would be like in county schools if it were the language rather than the religious aspect of our heritage that was being attacked.

For the purpose of this example, let's say that we have a new student in the school that speaks only

Greek fluently and for whatever reason feels very uncomfortable with English. Would you suggest that English should not be spoken in the presence of the student? Would speaking English be considered being intolerant and prejudiced? Would it be necessary for all others to have a knowledge of Greek? I think not. I also doubt that Greek would become part of the standard curriculum for the whole province. It would be expedient to make Greek part of the curriculum of a school only if the majority of the students were of a Greek heritage and desired it.

The fact is that in Canada, in all levels of government, the majority rules. The majority of people living in Haliburton County are of Judeo-Christian heritage. Until such time as there is a major influx of people of other heritages, we should stick with what we have. By banning the Lord's Prayer, what in fact has happened is that if I were to move back to the county, I could not be provided with a public education system that is consistent with my heritage and with the majority of the residents in the area.

Recently my husband and I had the "opportunity" of having a teenage girl live with us while attending school. Eventually we found ourselves at PTA meetings and in principal's offices. I was very disappointed I what I discovered and we found ourselves wondering where we would send our children to school should be have any. It has always been in the back of my mind that we would eventually move back to the Highlands and raise our children there. My appreciation and respect for the quality of education that I received in the county schools was a very important factor. I will be very disappointed if the county Board of Education agrees to bend to the whims of those who would like to see "God" removed from all languages.

It is obvious to me, that the issue currently being addressed in the county is not multi-culturalism and prejudice. Ms. Henderson cannot be serious when she states that "it is out of our differences that prejudices arise". Would she suggest that all of the students wear school uniforms, have the same hair style and ensure that their skin is a common colour? The banning of the Lord's Prayer is simply an attack on the heritage of the majority of those in the county.

In conclusion, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who supported the Youth Fellowship, particularly Charles Hughes, by providing finances, time, transportation, recreation, guidance and

Please turn to page 11

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

THEY TELL ME that one of the best forms of physical exercise ever invented is right under our noses. Actually, closer to the ground, to be more specific. It's walking. Walking can be done anywhere, anytime, by almost everyone and it costs nothing, except for the effort to get from here to there. Walking is the most popular form of exercise in Ontario and not because we have to do it. A 1986 study conducted by the Sports and Fitness Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation indicates that over one-quarter of Ontario's 6.5 million adult population engage in walking as a physical fitness activity—roughly 1.7 million people. All one has to do these days is to look around and they will soon realize that we are living in the age of fitness and participation. When you turn on the television set, read a newspaper or magazine you are always being reminded to watch your diet, participate in some kind of sport, in other words, get in shape and try to keep fit. It wasn't that long ago that a commercial kept reminding us on television of another great moment in sport when some person accomplished the feat of walking around the block, possibly put on a pair of skates for the first time in several years or took the family out skiing. When they arrive home following this bit of exercise they are all excited, knowing that this is the start of an exercise program that they hope will continue on a regular basis. It's no secret that I do a lot of walking and people are always stopping me on the street wondering how many miles I walk in a day. Just recently I lost close to 25 pounds as you may have noticed, and some of my friends put the weight loss down to my daily walking program. I wish this were true but it was a case of walking for exercise and diet. I found out that you have to discipline yourself as far as walking everyday is concerned and have a lot of will power when you start to diet. Experts claim that walking rejuvenates both body and spirit, firming muscles, loosening limbs and releasing physical and emotional tension. I find that after a good long walk I feel really refreshed and ready to go once again.

We are sorry to report the death of Lorraine Irene Harding at her residence in Stanhope on Monday, February 20, 1989. The late Mrs. Harding, who was in her 74th year, was a volunteer worker at the 4C's and spent hour after hour helping others. She teamed up with her husband Everett Lloyd Harding to form a terrific team who worked year after year helping out the needy throughout Haliburton County.

Bobcaygeon developer and Kawartha Region Conservation Foundation Chairman Frederick G. Reynolds received the Kawartha Conservation Award. Mr. Reynolds, who is well known in the Haliburton area, received an award in recognition of his outstanding commitment to conservation and wise management of natural resources in the Kawarthas.

Rose Coneybeare was telling me the other day that her mother, Mary Oliver would always remind her that as far as the weather is concerned, if you have a dirty February you can look for the rest of the year to be nice. We'll have to wait and see if this holds true this year.

Martin Hofland who resides on Mountain Street in Haliburton near the Lymrock Apartment building phoned the Echo recently with a very interesting news item. When Mr. Hofland looked out of his window on Sunday morning at about 1:30 a.m. he was surprised to see two coyotes roaming around behind Easton's Valu-mart store. He went on to tell The Echo that the two brush wolves rambled along side the store, crossed Highland Street and went down through one of the corridors between the stores that lead down to the area of the Rail's End Gallery on York Street. Just where they went from her is anyone's guess.

From time to time we hear some gruesome tales about some snowmobilers who through lack of knowledge of the area or through showing off, continue to drive their machines close to open water. In a recent Haliburton County Snowmobile newsletter they inform us that too many snowmobilers were injured or killed in open water accidents in this province last year and the same trend is continuing this year. The Association reminds all snowmobilers that this is unforgivable behaviour with all the information that is available to us in the Highlands of Haliburton. They also remind you to please check ice conditions and lake routes carefully if you must travel on them.

A few news notes... Mr. and Mrs. Earle Casey of Haliburton have returned home following a vacation in Palm Springs, California... Color Your World store is now open in Minden... As far as Chris Greenfield is concerned hockey is over for him this season. Chris broke his collarbone in a hockey game with Beaverton recently... Conservationist and author Ron Lawrence was the guest speaker at the February 15 meeting of the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority.

POINTS OF VIEW

Florida's not a Mickey Mouse state

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

I HATE TO ADMIT IT, but while you've been enduring what has been apparently an on-and-off sort of winter, I was off to Florida on an extended vacation.

As I wrote some months ago, for my twelfth birthday I got a double-barred bike and Ross Morton's London Free Press newspaper route. Ever since, I've had a part- or full-time job, and the longest vacation we had ever managed was for three weeks.

The corporate world has a wonderful way of rewarding you with perks, titles, and even extended vacations — instead of money. After 22 years at the radio station, I was entitled to five weeks. I just wasn't expected to take more than two of them at one time...

But last March, we camped for three weeks in National Parks around Florida in our Toyota van, and found there was a lot more to the state than Disney World and hordes of (other) tourists.

This year we had a mini-motorhome for just the two of us, and technically, I guess we could have stayed as long we wanted, or till the money ran out. It was great to be in a self-contained RV, and nothing beats travelling with your own john on board...

I found the concept of 'doing nothing' for an extended period a bit touchy to cope with, but what with the driving and searching out different sites in various parts of the state, I really didn't get antsy until the final week.

I did have another excuse. A problem with a tendon in my arm, has been keeping me off snowmobiles. I figured if I rested it up for a few weeks, and gave the club a few weeks to get the trails in, I'd be back in time for a few good runs. I didn't know it wasn't going to snow 'til the middle of February this year, either...

We didn't do many of the touristy things while we were there. We did visit Cypress Gardens for the first time, but this was partly an experiment, partly to solve a mystery.

You see, among an assortment of items in a box I picked up at an auction in Cardiff, were a number of tiny coupons that stated that ten of them, from Florida Citrus products, were good for one free admission at Cypress Gardens. No expiry date on them, either.

Based on the box I found them in, I figured they were fairly old. So, when we were camped a few miles away, we drove over and I took my coupons to the gate at the Gardens to see what I could learn about their age and origin. As an old PR man, I was

interested in how they would handle it.

The answer to the last question first: very well. The lady behind the desk took our 20 little coupons over to the entrance, and explained to the ticket taker where to put the coupons and where to list them on her tally sheet — and that was it. In we went!

Turns out there's no one still around who was there when Snively's printed the coupons on canned citrus fruit and fruit juices — between 40 and 45 years ago! — but they turn up a few almost every season and honor them — currently about a \$16.95 value.

If they were all treated as well as we were, I am sure they were most impressed with the hospitality, the shows, and the Gardens themselves. It is fascinating to imagine what things were like for visitors who brought along their coupons for a visit some 40 years ago...

And, as we always do when we go to the Sunshine State, we visited an old friend from our CKEY days, Bud Davies, who gave the station those top evening ratings in the 70s and was the morning man on CKLW in Windsor before that.

Bud has been operations manager and morning man for a West Palm Beach 'music of your life' station — still playing the kind of music you can listen to without earplugs.

One day, a few years ago, while introducing 'Dream along with me' or some other Perry Como classic, Bud apparently followed up with a few pleasant comments about Perry's work in general, and gave a plug for his upcoming Christmas show on TV.

Shortly after he got off the air, he got a phone call, and a voice said 'Hi! This is Perry Como...' And it really was.

Perry was apparently a regular listener to Bud's morning program, and suggested they get together. This has evolved into a warm friendship between two very nice people.

Bud and Perry often walk the beach together and talk about music, or Bud will keep him company at Como's home by the Inland Waterway, while the singing star and golf nut socks a few drives into the drink from his own private tee.

When we visited with Bud and Mollie this year, he had just come back from a visit to the Como's, where the two of them had chatted while Perry picked grapefruit from some of his trees.

When Bud left, Perry gave him a big bag of them to take home. And after our visit with the them, Bud bagged up four of the juicy grapefruit for us. This gave my wife a tough problem, since she's a real Perry Como fan.

We had a couple of wonderful 'Perry Como' breakfasts out of them while we were in Florida, and we've had one since we came home. The fourth one may never be served, as it's her last Como souvenir. She just doesn't want to part with it.

I ask you, where would you find a taxidermist for a grapefruit?



Pic of the Past

The lumbering industry was in full swing in the mid 1940's when this photo of W.O. Bailey's Mill was taken in Haliburton. It operated at that time as a veneer mill. The structure was dismantled in the

late 1970's when it was just about ready to fall apart. Emmerson Lumber Limited are building a warehouse and shop on the existing foundation. W.O. Bailey and Sons operated the mill shown in the photo and a second one where the present band shell is now located in Head Lake Park. Seventy people were employed in the two mills.

Cleaning house—and the environment

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



Martha Perkins

AT LAST! We finally had room for the household hints. It's one thing to have had so many events going on in what is traditionally a slow time of year, but I was beginning to fear people would forget there could be some alternatives to buying harmful chemical products.

I didn't think I had received many until I started typing them all out and then realized that most of my household chores could be completed using the suggested hints. Many of them are common sense approaches to both buying habits and preventing wastefulness, yet sometimes we get so accustomed to seeing things in a certain way, we need someone else's approach.

What do I do that hasn't been mentioned in the story? Little things.

Tea perfectionists please ignore this paragraph: In the morning, when everything is in a rush, I make tea in the coffee maker. Using loose tea, I simply dump out yesterday's soggy leaves—instead of dumping out the entire filter—and then fill the filter with today's supply. About once a week I throw out the filter.

Iron stains in the shower are tackled once every six months because while baking soda helps to remove the yellow coating, nothing can replace a lot of elbow grease. Baking soda is also used to remove stains in teacups, thermoses and coffee pots. When applied to a toothbrush, it also brightens teeth. (Use a different toothbrush if you use it to clean the grout in tiles.)

Instead of buying foil liners for the elements on the stove, I use the foil which comes off the roll. Not only do you save money, but this means you don't have to use cleansers to clean the elements—you simply put in a new liner. Lining the bottom of the stove also means cleaning is much easier. After using the spray product once, I've vowed never to put myself through the same ordeal again.

And while I have a policy not to mention store names in my column, this week I will make an exception when I say I buy many of my baking and cooking products at the bulk food stores in Minden, saving on the amount of packaging I have to throw

out. Leitha's Sweets and Treats provides me with my 10-kilo bag of unbleached flour, all the baking soda I need for those household hints, yeast, most spices and nearly all my baking needs. The Storeroom Natural Foods carries a health-food line of products, many of them in bulk as well. It's here I bring my tin to be filled with Earl Grey tea for those early mornings. If I'm really organized and plan my visit, I bring my own containers to both stores in order to save a couple more plastic bags from the landfill site. Because I don't have a large freezer, I can't take advantage of what Haliburton Frozen Foods has to offer, though I wish I could. Not only is it less expensive, but you don't bring home all those nasty little trays either.

On the days I walk to the grocery store during my lunch, I'm stuck if I forget my cloth shopping bag. But if my car is parked nearby, I just carry the handful of items or pack the larger order into a cardboard box. I then place the emptied box near the garbage can for my recyclable products—how many people have room for one box each of glass jars, newspapers and tin/aluminum cans? The next contest should be between home builders to see who can design the best recycling space in a kitchen.

I have made a trip to Victoria Street School with my bag full of plastic trays but I feel too guilty to do it very often. I do have some honey containers they'll like though.

Paper bags are saved to wrap parcels which have to be mailed since the post office is not allowed to sell the brown wrapping paper. Old Simpson's bags can be recovered with brighter paper for those hard-to-wrap gifts. It was suggested to me that Christmas gifts be wrapped in the cheaper cloth remnants so you can use the material again.

Plastic wrap from vegetables is re-used to cover leftovers in the fridge and there's a brand of margarine which comes in containers which are suitable for microwaves—I don't have one but like storing food in these containers because you can see what's inside.

Above all, I try never to throw anything out just in case I can use it sometime in the future. It makes for some cluttered junk drawers and a few frantic searches when I finally come up with ideas, but as they say, waste not want not.

I'm sure that in the next few weeks I'll be told all sorts of hints that people never thought of sending in. I won't be able to store them in my head, but perhaps if they are written down, another feature will be possible. Until then, may your house be sparkling and your environment not suffer for it.

Taking a stand for Mother Nature

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

SOME INTERESTING THINGS have been happening in the world of environmental control. Have you been paying attention?

Our own Eagle Lake Women made quite an impression when they visited the FoodTown grocery store. In fact, they were so good, I think they should visit other women's or seniors' groups and advise them on how to change attitudes and bring choices to small grocers everywhere.

These very feisty, concerned citizens left a clear message for a busy, though small community to consider. The physical evidence, (affordable shopping bags, slingers on hazardous waste, and small shelves of alternative products) deserves some very careful study by all of us if we really profess to care for our old-mother Earth.

Perhaps the next time you shop, you should give yourself a long day in town, (or wherever) so that you can truly think about every item that goes into your cart. You may first have to spend a few minutes reconditioning your mind to rid it of those subliminal messages conveyed by commercial advertisements that pummel our subconscious with catchy jingles calculated to make us reach for certain products. You will need to ignore such descriptive phrases as easy—new & improved—fast working—spray on—instant—fresh scent—no scrubbing—and the big one—DISPOSABLE!

Every time your hands reach for a product containing one of those words, make yourself read the label. Because you can bet your life (and you are) that anything that says 'no scrub' also says 'corrosive'. If it says 'fresh scent' or 'spray on', it also warns you not to breathe its fumes.

I really began paying attention when my husband informed me that he was required to attend a seminar called WHIMIS. Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System. Sound serious? And he wasn't learning about nuclear energy either. He was studying the dangers and precautionary measures necessary while using common cleaning agents. Most of which we have in our own homes. He was issued some protective equipment. Rubber gloves, of course, and a supply of those white face masks, and get this one—a regulation (remember chemical warfare?) gas mask.

Time to consider Murphy's Oil Soap, Ivory Snow, Baking Soda, Elbow Grease.

I'm going to take issue with what Alan Baggs said about what consumers want. I hope he'll forgive me, but it's not exactly true that we all want all these

plastic wrapped or high gloss, intense cleaning agents. What is more accurate, is that we have been conditioned by the wonderful world of advertising to think these things are what we want and need to live life to the fullest.

I mean, who really enters adulthood believing that their main goal in life is to have a kitchen floor so shining bright that you have to wear sunglasses to view it?

And who really desires a husband who gazes stupidly at his image in the bathroom mirror, adjusting his toupee while a sudsy corrosive slowly slides down his bathroom tiles and shower doors and drain and ultimately hits the water table?

And are you aware that there is a small, but growing suspicion that those wonderful disposable diapers aren't doing our babies all that much good either? Like—there's something or things harmful in them.

If the ad-men were forced to spend as much ef-

If you think of dirt as a four-letter word, consider this: Should we suddenly create a sterile environment, free of bacteria and bugs, we will also destroy life on this planet

fort and money explaining the risks and necessary precautions associated with all these marvelous time and energy saving products, I doubt that they would sell as well.

You mustn't believe all you see in the ad campaigns. If you use Easy-Off Oven Cleaner on aluminum pots and pans, for example, you might become a candidate for Alzheimer's disease. And if the woman in the commercial were really sniffing its fumes and smiling, I'd suspect she had a death wish.

If you think of dirt as a four letter word, consider this. Should we suddenly create a sterile environment, free of all bacteria, and bugs, we will also have destroyed all life on this earth.

It's time for us to take control away from the ad-men, the conglomerates, the money makers. We have the power. It's in our purses. We can choose clean products and put the money lovers out of business. All we have to say is "NO!" And when they turn around and tell you that you will be putting people out of work, you tell them that's a crock of bull. There's every bit as much work and profit available in environmentally safe products as there is in what they're shoving down our throats now.

We just have to make them want to make the change. P.S. Hey, Ray ... The tin cats are working!

Enjoying a beautiful winter's day

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

THIS IS WHY I'd rather live here than anywhere else in the world, he thought to himself. It was one of those days when the air was as clear as a promise, the snow thick, dry and pristine and above it all the sky so blue it makes you want to shout. Speeding down the lake on the snowmobile was pure exhilaration. They had been at it almost all afternoon. First a short run in the morning, then a walk down the road toward the marina after lunch. That had given them the bug again so they hopped back on the machines and been zipping all over the place since. They were not alone. The lake was criss-crossed with tracks. No one could stay indoors on a day like this.

It was the first time his friends had been up to see him in the winter. A couple about his age, they were new to all the wonders winter can hold. It had been instant love and they were already talking about winterizing their cottage and buying snowmobiles.

After several hours the sun was getting low in the sky and it was time to think about supper. The house felt warm and inviting as they peeled off their suits and made fresh coffee. Barbecued venison steaks were just what they needed and he had thrown on some potatoes in foil earlier. They had a feast, with a good appetite the best seasoning of all. The moon came up large and orange. It looked like a harvest moon as it skirted the tree line but climbing higher it grew more distant until it rested high and pale above the house.

It was such a beautiful night, the last one before his friends had to return to Toronto, that they decided to go for one more run on the machines. His wife had had enough for the day and just wanted to curl up with a book and wait for them at home. So off they went.

He lead the way along the road and then across onto one of the trails. It was so bright you really didn't need your lights to see where you were going until you got in amongst the trees. He decided to take a different route tonight—show them something new, having noticed this run going off to the side this afternoon. It looked well travelled and of course he knew the area like the back of his hand.

As they moved along the trail, they could see where the deer must have been just before they ar-

SPORTS

Redmen face Falcons first

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

With the regular season behind them the Redmen hockey team are going to be facing some tough challenges in the play-offs.

With a record of 13 wins, four losses and one tie, the Redmen are the third ranked team heading into post-season play, but they have the advantage of knowing they have beat the two top ranked teams.

The Redmen face the second ranked Fenelon Falls Falcons in the first round of play-off action. The first game was played in Fenelon Falls on Tuesday night. (Results were not available at press time.) The second game will be played at the Dysart Arena tonight (March 1) at 7:30 p.m. If necessary a third game will be played back in Fenelon Falls on Thursday night. The format is best two out of three with tied games going into overtime until a winner is decided.

Coach Ron Stackhouse said that considering the overall talent and depth of the team, they came out of the season with a reasonably good record. "If someone had offered me a 13-4-1 record at the beginning of the season I would have said, 'I'll take it'."

said Stackhouse. "It will get us into the play-offs."

The coach does feel the team had an opportunity to do better but lost a couple of games to "mediocre" teams at the end of the season. He said it's common for any team to experience a slump during the season but it was unfortunate the Redmen slump occurred at the end of the season. But he says, "what's done is done. We're in the play-offs now and it starts all over again."

Fenelon has been one of Haliburton's main rivals over the last couple of seasons and Stackhouse predicts a tough first series. "We'll have to have close to 100 per cent from every player. They have a good hockey club, but I think we can beat them." Stackhouse said he expects the Falcons to try and negate the powerful offensive line made up of Erin Nicholls, John Vuksic and Jaro Cooper.

The winner of the Redmen/Falcons series will face the winner of the other semi-final match-up being played by the topped ranked St. Peters and the fourth place Kenner.

The Redmen ended their season on a positive note last Tuesday by beating the Crestwood Mustangs 5-4 in Peterborough. Nicholls scored the game winner from centre ice with just two second left in the third period.

Novice Huskies beat Ops 6-1 and head into Tri-County playoff action

After cancelling a game scheduled for Friday night in Manvers, due to the meningitis outbreak in that area, the Haliburton House League Novice Huskies met Ops in Haliburton on Saturday, February 25 in their last regularly scheduled game of the season.

The Huskies came out flying. Early in the game defenseman Andrew Burtch made a sweep check at the Haliburton blueline which turned the play back up ice into Ops territory ending when Danny Jordan scored unassisted. Later in the first Jordan controlled a faceoff in the Ops end, moved toward the Ops net and fired his second goal of the game.

Peterborough rink tops local bonspiel

The 6th annual Tom Stinson Bonspiel, sponsored by Eastons Valu-Mart of Haliburton, was a decided success. In the special opening ceremonies, and to the skirl of bagpipes, 16 teams made a circuit of the ice led by Pipe Major Earl Cooper. Rinks from Bobcaygeon, Oshawa, Lindsay, Minden & Haliburton were among the prize winners with the Norm Williams' foursome from Peterborough winning the Tom Stinson Memorial Trophy for 1989: the members of his team were Don Isaac, vice, Wally Fowler, second and Jack Thompson, lead.

Bruce Oliver's team from Bobcaygeon, Bill Monk's from Oshawa and Jim Holmes' from Haliburton (last year's winners) were the other two-game winners while two Lindsay rinks skipped by Gerry Fontaine and Gord Atkinson topped the 1-game winners, followed by Stan Hill of Minden and Ed Pickard of Haliburton.

If the first period was the Danny Jordan show the second belonged to Ian Clements. Clements, using one of his tricks from early in the season, took the opening faceoff of the second period, pushed it behind the Ops forward line, caught up to it himself, carried it over the Ops blueline and took a long shot which found the lower corner of the net. After this goal the Huskies let down a little and Ops carried the play scoring the next goal. Late in the period with the puck hemmed in the Ops end Tobin Fitzgerald got the puck to Clements who, from behind the Ops net, made a perfect pass onto the stick of Andrew Postlethwaite who flicked the puck past a startled Ops goalie for the prettiest goal of the game. Within a minute Fitzgerald, once again got the puck to Clements who carried it in front of the Ops net to score and put Haliburton ahead 5 to 1 at the end of the second.

In the third both Clements and Jordan were gunning for a hat trick. Jordan had several good chances but did not manage to score. Clements did. As he carried the puck out of a scramble along the boards he shot and the puck dribbled through the goalie's pads to make the final score Haliburton 6—Ops 1.

The Huskies, to a man, hustled in this game, displaying their winning form which they will have to keep up if they are to succeed in the Tri-County League playoffs. In the first round of the playoffs they meet Ops in a best two out of three series. The first game is in the Ops on Saturday, March 4 at 12:00 noon. The second is in Haliburton the following Saturday, March 11 at the same time. And the third, if necessary, is in Haliburton on Sunday, March 19 at 3:00 p.m.



While the Sir Sam's Ski Challenge wrapped up on Sunday, Saturday was also a day of racing in the Curry Motors Giant Slalom. Winners were Kris Isberg, Russell Kent and Derek Beachli among the men and Ursula Beachli, Ann Vanfield and Jeanette Ettel among the women. Some 100 racers competed in the annual event. The Sir Sam's Ski Challenge, a series of races, offered \$3,500 in cash as well as \$2,000 worth of other prizes.

Erin Fenninger of Toronto was the top skier in the Sir Sam's Ski Challenge and pocketed \$1,000 for the win. Kris Isberg of Toronto came second and won \$500. Here J.D. Bishop presents the big cheque to Erin at the close of racing on Sunday

Emmerson beats B&W in emotional game

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

Elstone Motors and Haliburton Lumber started off Sunday night's league action with their fast paced thriller. The Lumbermen were short two star players, but they did not let this deficit affect their game as they held the motormen to a 7-7 tie. Three penalties were called during the contest, an indication of just how tense this matchup was. Elstone Motor's goals were scored by Joe Roberts, Tim Davies, Brian Mulholland, Mike Rae, Phil Barry and Glen Fick.

Bernie Upton accounted for four of Haliburton Lumber's points. Chris Hodgson got the rest. The win allows Elstone Motors to maintain their second place spot in the standings. Haliburton Lumber, of course, has clinched first place. Oh, did I mention that already? Sorry.

Had it not been for the fair and consistent job of the referees, game two would have been total chaos. As it were, Emmerson Lumber defeated Bishop and Wilson 9-1, but it could have been much worse if the officials had not kept a lid on the violence. Ed Davis was called for holding (will his victim ever recover?), Greg Bishop got one for hooking (is that stick legal?), and Gary Burtch was sent off for what?

Please turn to page 7

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SPORTS



In the similar dance category of the Minden InterClub competition on Sunday, Jamie Ogle and Dawn Hebert, left, came in 8th; and Jenny Smith and Michelle Sims,

back row centre and right, came in fourth. Stephanie Sales and Jeremy Scheffee came in second in the Preliminary Mixed dance.



Other winners at the Minden InterClub competition on Sunday were front from left: Stephanie Sales, 15th; Erin Turner, 2nd (she'll be going to the sectionals in

Petawawa this weekend); and Jennifer Turner, 10th. In the back row, Dawn Hebert came in fifth in the Preliminary Ladies category.

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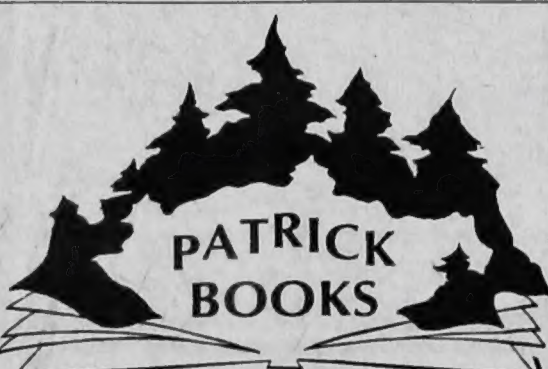
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Devious Dean drubs drillers

Continued from page 6

body contact? Please Gary, keep your body to yourself.

Point getters for Emmerson Lumber were Ed Davis, Barry Boice, Rob Abbs and Tom Ballantyne. Bishop and Wilson's lone goal goes to number 15 Jim Winn, assisted by number 6 Dan Curry and number 10 Luke Schell.

Let me sum up the final game with this imaginary scene. Close your eyes and picture this. No wait! Don't close your eyes or you won't be able to read. Just sort of squint and picture this... "The Dubbin inquiry into the use of drugs in amateur sport now calls Dean Curry to stand please. Now, Mr. Curry, is it true that you scored 10 goals in your game against Deblers Drillers on Sunday, February 26, 1989? If so, Mr. Curry, please tell the court exactly HOW this could be possible.

"Yes, I scored ten goals. We (Curry Motors) won the game 15-8. It probably has something to do with the cereal I eat before each game. There's a picture of Wayne Gretzky on the box."

"Oh, I see. So what you are saying Mr. Curry, is that your 10 goals on Sunday night were due to an overdose of corn flour, sugar, oat flour, coconut oil, brown sugar, salt, reduced iron, colour,

niacinamide, thiamine, mononitrate, calcium pantothenate, pyridoxine, hydrochloride and folic acid?"

"I guess so, yeah."

"You guess so? You GUESS SO? Well we will just see about that. Court is adjourned until next Sunday night when Curry Motors takes on Elstone Motors?"

Tune in next week and see what happens. And by the way, the M.H.L. is offering a reward of \$10 to the first person who can identify the cereal to which the aforementioned ingredients apply. Call Chris Hodgson with your answer!

I'm Chip and that was This week in the M.H.L.

PeeWees coast through first round of playoffs

The OMHA Pee Wees have now completed their playoff round with Cobourg, winning the best three out of five series in three games straight.

First game in the series was played in Cobourg. It took the first two periods for the Haliburton team to get on track as the score remained tied 2-2 at the

Please turn to page 8



On Sunday, these skaters won prizes at the InterClub competition in Minden which drew skaters from Bancroft to Lindsay. In the Canskate and Canfigureskate categories, the following Haliburton skaters did well in their categories: Front row, from left: Kasey Bull, 4th;

Amberley Pergolas, 8th; Sarah McMahon, 1st; and Ainsley Heyes, 10th. Back row: Jennifer Scheffee, 6th; Shannon Stinson, 7th; and Jennifer McPhail, 3rd. On February 18 in Oshawa, Sarah McMahon also placed fifth in the Unicorn Fair.



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THIS WEEK

Standardized test positive move, superintendent says

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

The Minister of Education has announced plans to begin province-wide standardized testing of elementary students and Haliburton's Superintendent of Education says the move is a positive one.

"I think consistent check-ups are good for the system," said Dale Robinson, "They let the public know the schools are doing a good job, and gives the board of education a better idea of where to put the emphasis."

Minister of Education Chris Ward announced the testing plans while speaking to the Standing Committee

on Social Development. Ministry spokesman Dan Rath told The Echo that the test would be designed to determine the level of skills possessed by the students and identify individuals who may need remedial help in specific areas.

"The remedial help is the most important aspect of the plan," Rath said. "The tests are not an end, they are the means to an end."

Rath said that for the last three years the Ministry has been working to develop benchmarks that would indicate what skills students should possess at specific grade levels. Once the benchmarks have been validated by the provinces school boards as being appropriate, Rath said the Ministry will then

begin designing the test instruments that will be used. The plan calls for standardized tests to be taken in Grades 3, 6, and 8 and will cover basic subjects like reading, writing and arithmetic. The test will begin in the next two years.

The Ministry of Education will provide school boards with the necessary resources to handle the work involved in giving students the remedial help they require. "Teachers will have a more precise indication of what each child's needs are and use the resources provided to help each child come up to the benchmark we've provided," said Rath. The resources may include extra staff or equipment, such as computers, to help provide additional in-

struction for students.

Robinson stresses that the tests will not be used to determine whether or not a child should be promoted to the next grade-level but will, instead, indicate whether the students are achieving the curriculum prescribed by the province. The test won't be the standard paper and pencil test to determine what facts the students have learned, Robinson said the Ministry em-

phasized that it is more interested in testing the teaching process as opposed to the product. "Not just the answers, but how the student arrived at the answers."

Ward also told the standing committee that he is opposed to failing students in the elementary grades. He said that holding students back damages their self-esteem by labelling them as losers. He feels children should receive remedial help to allow them to catch up with their

class mates.

Robinson said very few students in the Haliburton school system are held back. But he feels that there are cases where it is in the students best interest to have them repeat a year and this is a decision best made by the student's teacher and principal. Most of the time, said Robinson, if a child is only slightly behind the school allows him to go on to the next grade level and helps him catch up with remedial work.

South Algonquin derby results

The South Algonquin Fish and Game Club of Highland Grove, drew 153 entrants to its third fish derby on February 11.

The derby was open to Jordan and Diamond Lakes. After an enjoyable day on the lake or in the ice huts, the following people were presented a trophy for their fish entries:

The Orland Lewis Memorial Plaque donated by the South Algonquin Fish and Game Club for the largest overall fish was presented to Barry Bowers for a 2 lb. 4-3/4 oz. lake trout.

The Elephant Lake Lodge plaque and trophy for overall total weight was presented to Charles Robinson for 5 lbs. 5 oz. of lake trout.

Other categories were as follows: Speckled trout—Junior largest fish—no entries; Senior largest fish—Robert Palmer; Total weight—Robert Palmer.

Rainbow Trout—no entries.

Splake: Junior largest fish—no entries; Senior largest fish - Tim Burke; Total weight—Tim Burke.

Lake Trout: Junior largest fish—Dwayne Musclow; Senior largest fish—Barry Bowers; Total weight—Charles Robinson.

Bass & Perch: Total weight—Tanya Woodcox.

The trophies were donated by Rodney Hogan Excavating, Jordan Lake Bait Shop, Northland Fishing Lures, Hanns Schenkel, Gary Bowers Masonary, Earl Bowers Contracting, Carman Young Logging and Birds Creek Sports Centre.

A Lake Ontario Fishing Charter donated by Roger Peel of Newcastle, Ontario was won by John Nelson of Bancroft, Ontario.

Many businesses in the area donated all the draw prizes. Of 153 entrants in the derby, 111 received a draw prize.

Club members and supporters also gave their time and food donations to help make the day a success. The proceeds from this derby will be used for fish restocking.

The largest catch of the day was weighed in too late to be accepted. The fish was weighed in at 4:10 p.m., a 23 lb. Lake Ontario Salmon.

PeeWees will face team from Ennismore next

Continued from page 7

end of the second period. In the third period Haliburton showed its dominance in both offensive and defensive playing and came out on top with a score of 6-3.

The second and third games of the series were played in Haliburton and notwithstanding aggressive defensive play and good goal tending by the Cobourg team the Haliburton team won the second game with a score of 9-2.

The third and final game of the series was played on Friday at home. The home team played controlled hockey and were the victors under a score of 6-1.

The OMHA Pee Wees will now advance to quarter finals against Ennismore. Game one of this series will be in Ennismore on Saturday, March 4 at 5:00 p.m. Game 2 is back in Haliburton on Tuesday, March 7 at 7:00 p.m.

This should be a good series as both teams have talent and skill.

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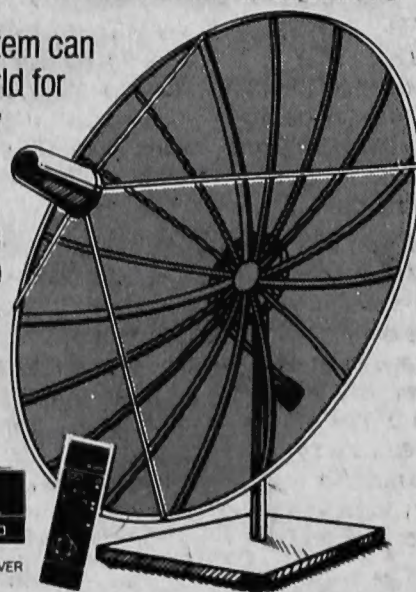
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THIS WEEK

Teachers learn some Wild Moves at centre

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff reporter

What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys? How about a group of elementary teachers chasing each other through knee deep snow, some pretending to be deer, others acting the role of hungry wolves?

That is exactly what was happening last week at the Leslie M. Frost Centre near Dorset. No, this organized mayhem was not an epidemic of teachers experiencing their second childhood; it was all done in the cause of increasing awareness of wildlife conservation.

The 130 teachers from across Ontario were participating in Project Wild, a Ministry of Natural Resources sponsored program designed to encourage wildlife education in the province's classrooms.

Project Wild originated in the United States and several years ago the Canadian Wildlife Federation adopted the program and "Canadianized" it, according to Barrie Martin, the Frost Centre's Visitor Services Specialist. The aim of the program is to supply teachers with exercises that encourage children to think about wildlife and conservation related issues. The strength of the project is that the exercises can be used in conjunction with a variety of subjects and are designed to supplement existing curriculum.

The workshop that took place last week was an advanced Project Wild program called Wild Moves. The teachers participating has already completed the one day introductory workshop and had come back to upgrade and expand on what they had already learned.

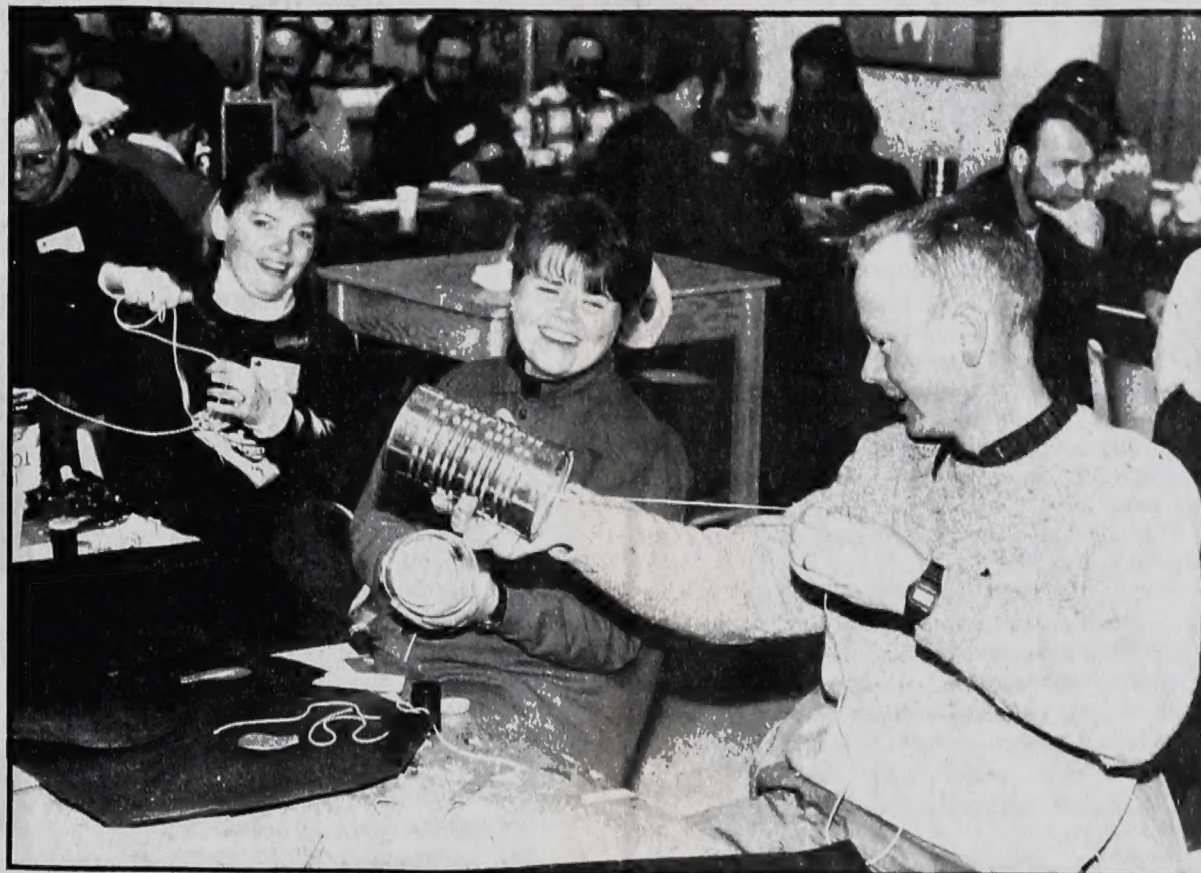
"Our aim is to re-energize the teachers," says Barrie. "We want to keep the idea of Project Wild exciting and give the teachers more information on wildlife conservation so they are able to do the workshops better."

After the teachers have completed the introductory workshop they are provided with the Project Wild guide which lists the 80 activities that can be done in the classroom. The activities are thoroughly indexed in the back of the guide and cross-referenced by grade level, subject, skill development and topic. For example there may an activity that is suitable for Grades Four to Six, is compatible with science class, develops the student's oral communication and ability to organize ideas and deals with the importance of the food chain in the wild.

Martin says that 10,000 Ontario teachers have adopted the Project Wild material and completed the introductory course. The 130 teachers who gather at the Frost Centre last week were participating in the first major advanced workshop held in Canada.

The subject matter taught in the workshops is balanced, according to Martin. The Canadian Wildlife Federation solicited input from a variety of agencies in an effort to provide educational

'Our aim is to re-energize the teachers. We want to keep the idea of Project Wild exciting and give teachers more information on wildlife conservation so they are able to do the workshops better'



Teachers learn to call wildlife other than just students

material that was objective and would help students make choices relating to wildlife. "We want to teach them how to think, not what to think," says Barrie.

Last week's workshop gave the teachers the opportunity to participate in some of the activities they would be taking back to the classroom. Bruce Hood from the MNR's Pembroke office taught one group of teachers how to make a variety of animal and bird calls from such everyday items as balloons, tin cans and plastic film canisters. Another group, under the care of Dan Stuckey from the Kortright Centre for Conservation, learned to construct simple animal habitats. The course, aptly sub-titled Creeper Condos, Mouse Houses and Toad Abodes, allows children to enhance their observation of wildlife and simultaneously do something positive for the wildlife they are observing.

Some of the activities, and the lessons they teach, are a little more subtle than blowing through a cut-off balloon to simulate a bird call. Archie Stouffer teacher Penny Obee instructed one group of teachers and led them out into the bush. Once there, the "class" encountered a length of purple yarn tied from tree to tree forming a rough circle about six inches off the surface of the snow. Obee instructed the teachers to straddle the yarn and walk around the circle looking for interesting items. She told them to remember each item they found without making a written list. The dozen teachers lined up and began making their way around the yarn circle, finding such curiosities as the jaw bone of a deer and a piece of petrified wood.

When the group had finished their investigations, Obee told them to stand outside the circle and study the area they had been walking in. What had been an unbroken blanket of fresh snow and undisturbed plant life was now a trampled mess of bent twigs, torn leaves and a deep trench where the teachers had trod. The lesson was to demonstrate the effect that human activities can have on natural habitat and the damage we may unknowingly do to an area that is home for birds and animals. Obee explained that a supplementary exercise would be to have the students go back into the classroom and invent outdoor games that would have as little effect upon the environment

Please turn to page 10

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IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Township of Monmouth to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original allowance for road between Concessions X and XI in front of Lot 22, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the council chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Monday, April 3, 1989 at 8:00 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original allowance for road between Concession X and XI in front of Lot 22, and more particularly described as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4289.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by Bishop and Wilson Limited, Ontario Land Surveyors, dated January 25, 1989 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 27th day of February, 1989.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, AMCT, CMO
Clerk-Treasurer
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TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING
A PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon will hold a public meeting on the 10th day of April, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Office in Gelert to consider a proposed zoning amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

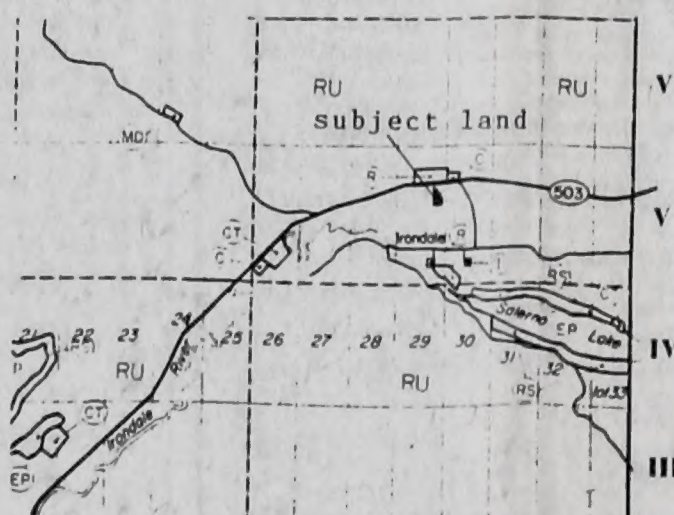
THE PROPOSED zoning amendment would change the zoning on about 2.6 acres of land owned by Mrs. M.E. Ferns in part of Lot 29, Concession V (as shown on the Key Map below) to an Environmental Protection (EP) Zone to satisfy a condition of severance requested by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning amendment is available for inspection in the Township Office during regular business hours.

DATED at Gelert, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1989.

Mr. E.A. Hills, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Koshlong Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 5th day of April, 1989, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession XV, in the Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 2 on Plan 19R-4299.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession XV, designated as road allowance on Crown land survey attached to Instrument Number 1527 more particularly designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-4299.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4299 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 17th day of February, 1989.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

THIS WEEK



Participants of Wild Moves take part in 'building' natural habitat by acting out the roles of food, shelter, water and space. Now the trick will be to see if their students back home can do the same thing.

Teachers share ideas of Project Wild

Continued from page 9
as possible.

Martin said most of the exercises are flexible enough to allow the teacher to conduct them indoors or outdoors. Most of them would more effective in an outdoor setting, but Martin admits that many teachers feel uncomfortable about taking their class out of the confines of the school, something he says is, "a shame."

Since the teachers who participating in the workshop had already adopted the Project Wild guide, the weekend seminar was also an opportunity to share ideas and comments about the program. Teachers were encouraged to discuss what activities they had tried and how well the students had used them.

In some areas the Project Wild program has been

met with enthusiastic support. In one school, every teacher taught exclusively from the Project Wild Guide for five days in honour of National Wildlife Week. The project has been endorsed by all ten provinces and nearly all the States and is beginning to generate off-shoot projects, such as a guide devoted to aquatic studies. Last week's advance workshop, which ran from Thursday to Saturday, drew teachers from all corners of the province, Ottawa, Sioux Lookout, Moose Factory, Windsor and points in between.

Mark Burgham, the Frost Centre's Wildlife Education Co-ordinator, summed up the aim of Project Wild in his opening address to the teachers on Thursday afternoon. "To learn more about wildlife issues and reaction, take it into the classrooms to encourage conservation ethics in upcoming generations."

Builders can meet officers at seminar

The building inspectors of three local municipalities have gotten together to try and improve the lines of communication between building contractors and building officials.

Minden's Brad Bradamore, Dysart's Dick Schell and Stanhope's Jim Moore are sponsoring a building seminar at the PineStone Inn to be held next Friday (March 10). The all day program will feature discussions on specific aspects of the building

code and methods of construction.

It is not meant to be a one way discussion. Bradamore says the seminar will also give contractors a chance to advise the building officials how co-operation between the two groups could be improved.

Bradamore hopes by getting together and sharing opinions the two groups can better learn what to expect from each other and how to cut down on the unnecessary red-

tape that can slow the construction process.

He says that if contractors know what he's looking for when he carries out a site inspection, they can cut down on the number of visits he has to make.

Contractors will be able to hear talks on the building code, truss design and construction, laminated wood beams, and good and bad construction methods.

Deer doing well in yards

Deer in the Minden District are having a good winter so far according to Fish and Wildlife Supervisor Stan Flemming. "Lack of snow and warm temperatures have made life a little easier for District deer population", says Flemming.

Ministry crews have been improving the trail network in the Minden deer yard this winter but so far there has been no need to carry out any supplementary feeding.

According to Flemming there are some important factors to consider before starting the winter feeding program.

"Deer normally go into the winter months with high fat levels from feeding on grasses and mast crops during the summer and fall. As the days shorten, their metabolism (energy output) slows down and they virtually go into a state of walking hibernation during January and February," says Flemming. Toward the end of February and into March, as the days get longer, their metabolism speeds up resulting in increased energy use. This is a critical time for does and fawns. According to Flemming there are disadvantages to starting a feeding program sooner than necessary. Early

feeding will override the deer's natural tendency to slow down and will result in early depletion of fat reserves. This makes the late winter period even more critical. It can also result in overbrowsing and severe depletion of natural food supplies early in the winter.

The Ministry of Natural Resources uses a winter severity index based on a combination of snow depths, temperature and crust conditions to determine when the supplementary feeding program should be started. "Supplementary feeding is exactly as the term indicates and should never be considered a total diet," Flemming said. A preferred approach to winter deer management is the protection and enhancement of natural yarding areas. This involves the protection of conifer cover and the creation of available browse in close proximity to cover areas.

Deer management work carried out in the District also includes the creation of trails to assist deer movement when snow depth exceeds 50 cm (20 inches) and the seeding of log landing within and adjacent to winter yarding areas for the use of deer in the early spring.

Dysart et al council briefs...

Dysart council considered the following matters at a meeting February 13.

Council endorsed a resolution from the Town of Paris with regard to a gross receipt tax to Cable-TV companies.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the 1989 Fire Agreement with Monmouth to provide coverage to the Harcourt area. Standby fee: \$5,000, plus \$250 for the first hour, and \$125 per hour thereafter.

By-law No. 89-12 to set rates of pay for Non Union Employees, were passed.

A By-law to regulate traffic in and for the Municipality of Dysart was passed.

An application for an Amendment to the Zoning By-law on Part of Lot 7, Concession 2, Dysart Township by Stephen Patrick was approved for processing.

An application for an Amendment to the Zoning By-law on part of Lot 19, Concession 8, in the Township of Dysart by Haliburton Community Housing was approved for processing.

The sum of \$5,000 will be required as cash in lieu of the two percent parkland levy required on Peter Curry's condominiums.

An application for Amendment to the zoning By-law on behalf of Peter Markle was approved for processing provided the property is placed in a "limited

neighbourhood commercial exception" zone as per the planning consultant's recommendation.

Heather Cowan's request to install a dock on municipal property in front of Lot 6, Plan 395, Harburn Township was approved, subject to the applicable policy.

An application for closure and purchase of a portion of the Old Kennaway Road (Con. 4, Part Lot 27, Dysart Township) by Michael and Mary Doherty, was approved for processing. Purchase price of the land is to be \$1.

The planning administrator was instructed to process the application for an Amendment to the official plan on behalf of Peter Markle, provided the property is placed in a "Residential Exception" designation as per the planning consultant's recommendation, to reflect additional professional uses.

The council approved the building design of the building permit application for Banks Store as being in keeping with the historical aspect of the original building.

The proposed addition to lands of Brad Sales was approved in principal. Formal plans are to be approved by the site plan committee and a site plan agreement entered into prior to the issuance of any building permits.

CHURCHES

The ANGLICAN CHURCH of CANADA SERVICES

St. Andrew's - West Guilford
2:00 p.m.

St. George's - Haliburton
8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

St. Margaret's - Wilberforce
9:15 a.m.

Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each service

The GOSPEL Chapel

Gospel — Good News

Sunday Services

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Communion - 11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.

HWY. 118 — WEST GUILFORD

The UNITED CHURCH of Canada

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

REGULAR SERVICES

Ingoldsby - 8:45, Lochlin - 10:00 a.m.
Haliburton - 11:15

LENTEN SERVICE

Theme: The Lord's Prayer

Place: Haliburton United Church

Date: March 2, 1989. Time: 7:30 p.m.

Theme Speaker: Rev. Jim Crighton
"Give us this day"

— All are Welcome —

Cancer
can
be
beaten.
give.

KARATE CLUB

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE
(Upstairs - Haliburton Arena)

Tuesday Nights - 7:00 - 8:00 Children
7:00 - 8:30 Adults

— Join Any Time —

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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of an allowance for road as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, March 13, 1989 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey part of an Allowance for Road in Registered Plan No. 395 in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton, and part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession X, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated November 30, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 27th day of January, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A).
Planning Administrator



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POINTS OF VIEW

The Lord's Prayer still on the mind—and pens—of Echo readers

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

To the Editor:

Over the past few weeks much has been said for and against the removal of the Lord's Prayer from schools. At the root of the problem are several situations, far distant from religion.

The original settlers who created what we now call Canada, came here to start a new life, severing their ties with the old country. They came here to be part of a great new land, and for the most part they left their old lives behind. Today, many immigrants arrive here as economic refugees, ready to reap the rewards of Canadian life, but with their

feet firmly planted in their country of origin, unwilling to change their ways, and determined to perpetuate all their traditions, hates, etc. These vocal minorities throng together in our urban areas, living much as they did before, making little or no attempt to assimilate into mainstream Canadian society. They spend their time concerned with what Canada can do for them, not what they can do for Canada.

What we have are Irish funding the hideous war that has gone on for 500 years in that country. We have Indians blowing up planes and killing hundreds of innocent people over concerns they have in their homeland. We have Armenians shooting Turks in the streets, and a few innocent Canadians in the process. We have the proliferation of Asian gangs, and a black community that rails everytime the police try to do their job. It is this very problem that has destroyed the American cities, and made them bat-

tlegrounds for ethnic minorities.

I am in no way racist, I have many black friends, but they don't drive stolen cars. I don't think that race, religion, or anything other than an individual's character, should decide on his acceptance into society. Immigrants here should have all the freedom to pursue their religions. However the line should be drawn when dress codes for a job are being discussed. These cultures should respect the heritage of this country, and its traditions, not try to shape the country to suit their vanity. I have serious doubts that if Canadians went to school in Iran, that readings of the Lords Prayer would be included for their benefit.

The second factor in the problem are the idealist bleeding hearts who stand with their heads in the clouds, and their feet in the toilet. They have lost touch with reality, and unfortunately find much support in an increasingly liberal media which selec-

tively reports news, and spends too much time propounding its own ideas on the way things should be. Hence we have a Young Offenders Act that borders on ludicrous, and people in the John Howard Society, who have the nerve to say long jail sentences will hurt someone who has just wiped out a human life!

We have a hue and cry at any attempt to reform an immigration system that puts quotas on Europeans trying to come here through channels, but lets all the riff raff of the world in at the drop of a hat. We let killers out after eight years so they can kill someone else, and we resist attempts to extradite killers south of the border, in case they are executed for their crimes. We don't condemn Moslems counselling the murder of a writer, instead we consider stopping the import of a book? We chastise the police if they dare touch a black criminal, and we bury our heads in the sand at the release of statistics that point to a black problem. We point fingers and cry racist at the drop of a hat, and still ostracize fat people and mentally retarded people just as quickly. We seem to have lost touch with reality all together.

The final factor is that constantly vocal minorities are listened to above the silent majority, whether the issue is closing a school or deleting a prayer or whatever. It is time this nation once more became a democracy, and the will of the people stood for something, besides casting a ballot. Why can't these politicians permit referendums on contentious issues, so the people can speak decisively once and for all? Let the majority decide. Think of the time we would save! It is time the people of this country got off their butts and demanded that they be given the right to decide, because it is obvious that the politicians have forgotten what they were elected for. The peace groups can stop worrying about the Cruise. Unless we smarten up, 25 years from now World War III will be fought in the streets of North America by the various ethnic groups who will mould this country in their image.

Keith W. Stata,
Kinmount, Ontario.

Christian upbringing helps

Continued from page 4

understanding. The experiences and lessons learned as part of the Youth Fellowship are some of my most treasured memories and if they provided me with a cocoon, it was a very nice one—one that helped prepare me for the time I would find myself in a strange land amongst strange people and doing quite nicely, thank you.

Sincerely,

Debora Connolly
Edmonton, Alberta

Late ride leads to a chilly night in a cabin

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

rived. Almost a shame to disturb the moonlit quiet. The temperature had dropped with the sun and it was one clear cold night. The stars blazed in icy splendor as he went and it became obvious this was some kind of beaver pond or marsh. He couldn't recall an area like this near Percy and started to get a bit worried. They seemed to travel a long time without coming out of the swamp.

He slowed down to avoid trees and not take the curves too fast, not liking the way the trail had narrowed. It didn't look as though anyone had been on it for a while. The snow was deeper here.

He knew Percy Lake couldn't be too far away and once they hit that he could pick up one of the runs he knew so well. It was just a matter of getting there. The going was harder now because he had to break trail as he went and it became obvious this was some kind of beaver pond or marsh. He couldn't recall an area like this near Percy and started to get a bit worried. They seemed to travel a long time without coming out of the swamp.

Then they were climbing up a slight rise, not too fast because they didn't know what was on the other side. At the top the trail ended. They went sailing over the embankment landing with a soft thud in deep snow. Enough of this, he thought to himself and told them they'd better turn back. He didn't know what was up ahead and the snow was too deep anyway. They turned the machines around to face the other

way and he tried first. Revving the snowmobile he took a run at the incline but the snow was so deep that he got part way up and almost buried it in the snow. They pulled the machine back down and tried again. Same thing.

After almost an hour, they had to admit defeat. There was no way they were going to get those machines back up and over the embankment tonight. Silence hung all around them; no buzz of another snowmobile could be heard, although they stood and listened for what seemed a long time. He could tell they were getting nervous now. It was a long walk back the way they had come and the night had turned into a cold one. Then he remembered seeing a cabin a little ways back. They decided to head for that. At least they'd have some shelter for the night.

It took them another hour to reach the cabin. It hadn't seemed so far when they had sped by on their machines. Of course it was all locked up but they had no choice other than to break in. They couldn't spend the night outside. What they found inside was a large place, without insulation, and two small pieces of wood lying beside an old Quebec heater. It felt colder inside the cabin than out in the snow.

His friends dragged the cots over by the stove while he started a fire. It wasn't easy but he managed to get a small flame going. They then pulled down boards stored up on the rafters, breaking them into smaller pieces and fed these to the flame. Anything that would burn was added because they had all heard of hypothermia and the old thermometer nailed by the door had read 22 below Fahrenheit. It was cold. They found an envelope of chicken noodle soup

in the cupboard and melted some snow in a pot to make soup. The stove wasn't warming the place up very much so he placed a piece of ceiling board behind it, hoping to deflect the heat. He knew it was all going up through the roof. The snow in the pot melted but it never did boil. Finally, the three of them crawled onto the cots, burying themselves under wall board that had been leaning against the walls and anything else that looked as though it would keep them from freezing. They went to sleep.

Three hours later the sun glinted through the windows, hitting them in the eyes and waking them to a new and frosty day. He took a mental inventory of what they had done inside the cabin because later he would replace it all by double. But that would have to be after they made it back to his house. Whenever that would be.

It took four hours to walk back. They arrived at 11 a.m. and the first thing they saw was the cruiser parked in the driveway. His wife was so concerned when they weren't back by 4 a.m. she had called the neighbours and then the OPP. They checked out all the usual trails, the routes he always took and found nothing. How could they have known he would take a different one? He hadn't told anyone where he was going.

That afternoon a friend with a very powerful snowmobile went back in search of the machines with him. They found them half buried in the snow at the bottom of the embankment. He told me later that he could have hit Percy Lake with a snowball from where the snowmobiles were resting. He never did that again.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Abandoned cats at Guilford dump raise reader's hackles

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Like many others, whether friends or acquaintances of Cliff Harding or not, I also feel we are not getting a fair shake from our hospital system.

However, while I won't take sides on the issue of nuclear powered submarines, I think it's important that some clarification be made concerning his remark relating their cost to the shortage of hospital space and staff.

The submarines are a federal matter. The responsibility for what is going wrong with our hospital system, like the poor roads, higher auto insurance costs, and the shortage of primary classrooms, clearly belong to David Peterson and his Ontario government. Let's not forget it.

Harvey M. Clarke
Donald, Ontario.

To the Editor:

To whom it may concern:

Do you remember that nice tabby cat with the green eyes? The one you dropped off at the West Guilford dump because it wasn't a cute kitten anymore?

Well it's still a nice tabby but it has only one eye, the other is no longer an eye. If firearms were allowed in the dump I would have put it out of its misery. I couldn't get near it and I know even though it could move it won't live long.

This wasn't the only cat there, just the sickest. By leaving your cat (the orange one, the black and white, the grey, etc.) at the dump they don't find good homes. They get hurt and sick. Nine times out of ten they die.

I have a cat. I had him neutered when he was given to me as a "found beside the road starving" cat. If I could, all the dump cats would come home with me but I can't, nobody can.

So, if you get a cat, have him or her neutered or spayed so you don't have to drop off kittens (they were there also) and if you can't give it a home for its life, don't get one.

Sincerely,

Linda Sisson,
West Guilford.

To the Editor:

I wish to address the issue raised in the Echo recently concerning the deletion of the Lord's Prayer from the opening exercises in the schools within the county.

Often time we are confronted in this world by "Mans inhumanity to man..." From incest and child abuse to world wars, civil war and abortion. I believe we have covered almost every indecency and found some ways to protect it instead of ruling for a serious protection from it, and I do not believe I have to point out that I mean exactly this thought and it is correct, regardless of those who would presume I have stated this incorrectly. Ponder it for awhile, I am correct.

However, we have taken another giant leap into the inhumanity to man again. We have now ruled out the only hope for some children to hear of a God who loves them. Although the Lord's prayer may not at first encourage a child's mind to believe that there is a God who loves them, there is a chance that just hearing the Lord's prayer, never mind repeating it, will encourage a child to look for a source of power beyond what is plainly visible.

For many children the only source of power they see and understand is the police, their teachers and principals and their parents; many of whom in all examples are abusive, uncaring and discouraging instead of protecting, care and encouraging. I am not suggesting either that all parents are such, many parents are protective, caring and do encourage when

they have the time...

It is sad that many, and I would be so bold as to say most of these caring and encouraging parents do not take their children to a church or Sunday school on a regular basis, if at all. For those who don't a child could be born, live and die a child, never hearing of God's love for them, much less knowing that He is always there patiently waiting for them to ask him for comfort, a friend, or peace in this world that is tilting crazily for them.

For your reader and fellow-writer, who believes that those children who are raised in a Judeo-Christian home, are not taught to face reality or live in reality, and are subjected to living a life in a cocoon, I have a few thoughts for her to ponder.

I am one of 10 children who were raised in your idea of a cocoon. So I believe I can speak for us little worms who have grown wings to fly in the real world. All 10 of us are working in jobs outside of the home, eight of us also either work in our own business fulltime, or work full time and operate a business or two besides. Eight of us have more than one child, and all eight of us have children in school. Nine of us are married, even though we go through periods of wishing we weren't, or pretending we aren't much to our discredit. All of us are educated beyond the grade 12 secondary education. One of us is a Military Police, having served overseas as a "Peace Officer". One of us is an off-shore oil rig superintendent, traveling, in this frightening air travel time, all over the world and into third world countries. Some of us have faced horribly traumatic

situations and been forced to seek psychiatric services. We have had to face the loss of our beloved father. Only two of us are within five hours driving distance of our parents. Only once in history was our family ever together — all ten children and our parents, and only for one day. More than one of us has a child with a learning disorder. One of us has a child who is physically limited, a special child. At one time or another most of us were involved in alcohol for sure and probably drugs. We have faced within our family unit, pregnancy before marriage, loss of children and marriage break-up.

The children in our ten homes will know and learn of God's love regardless of what happens concerning the Lord's Prayer in the schools. But what of your children and those of your neighbours? How, when and who will teach them of God's love, and how will you respond to them and they to you when they ask and wonder why they had to live through such trials daily without knowing of God's power to comfort and protect them, until someone tells them. Will the only time they hear God's name be when you trip and fall, hit your thumb or funny bone? Or maybe, will it be when you are diagnosed with a life threatening disease or incident and you have no where else to turn?

To all of you in Haliburton and surrounding district who knew me, went to school with me or who taught me in Wilberforce and Haliburton, "Hi" and "God Bless you".

Julia Puranen,
Winnipeg, Manitoba
(nee: Julia Holland of Essonville Line.)

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Friday, March 10

Fee: \$20.00 for the first person; \$15.00 for each additional person from the same company. Fee includes coffee, donuts and a buffet lunch.

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Dick Schell 457-1740
Jim Moore 489-2342

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The man who's friends with a community

Everyone in Wilberforce knows Philip Agnew—those who don't, soon will

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

'HI PHILIP, how're you doing?"
"Good, you?"
"Not bad for an old fella. Are you going to block my way all day or can I do some shopping?"
"...Hi there Phil. Great game on Saturday wasn't it?"
"Yeah, it was fun."
"Goin' to the game tonight?"
"Yeah."
"See you there."

In five minutes sitting near the door of his parents' store in Wilberforce, Philip Agnew says hello to more people he knows than someone in the city would in a day. Everyone knows Philip and Philip knows everyone—he even knows those things whispered among confidants because everyone knows Philip won't pass on secrets.

A four-year-old boy, whose pride in his leather-look bomber jacket is as evident as the smirk on his face, is the next to offer his greetings. However, in keeping with image all hip dudes must present to their fan club, this little guy punches the back of Philip's wheelchair. "Hi Phil," he says in his gruff, lowered voice. Comrades in coolness.

Philip turns his gaze towards the person who is not accustomed to the way business has been transacted for generations at this Wilberforce landmark. All morning, they had tried to reach some consensus on how Philip felt about his life in this small village. Now, so obviously in his element, and with a countenance which has the ability to speak volumes, Philip seems to be trying to tell you something: "See? This is how I feel. Accepted. These people are my friends. It's not important that I am in a wheelchair and can't communicate the way everyone else can. I am liked for who I am and I can like myself."

There is no doubt that Philip is proud of the way he is greeted at the store. No one thinks of going by without saying hello first and there's one little girl from the city who virtually throws herself into his arms whenever she drops by on the way to the cottage. Friendliness is not merely empty words at Agnew's store; it's a form of bonding which continues every day.

"You can overlook anyone's disability if you know them," his older sister, Mary Barker, says

as she finishes ringing through another woman's groceries. "Then you're no longer looking at the disability—you're looking at the person."

"It doesn't matter how homely you are," the other woman reassures Philip, who breaks off into great laughter. When people aren't afraid to joke around with him, he knows he's just one of the guys. There's simply no need to treat him as someone special.

Of course, there are times he wishes there were exceptions to the rule, such as the other night when he and his mother Eileen got into a big huff over whose turn it was to make the tea. They were at a standstill.

"Well, I'm going to the arena to get one," Mrs. Agnew finally told her 29-year-old son.

"I'm going too," he replied in defiance. On went both of their coats and down the block to the arena they went. Mrs. Agnew laughs when she describes how far their stubbornness got them. "The joke was on us because when we got there, the snack bar was closed."

It takes all kinds

Then there's the endless debate about who should make dinner. The Agnews, for those who don't know them, are the type of people who live and breathe their community. Home is the place where you sleep—once you're too old to be snuggled in between the bread and the jam on the store shelves—or change your clothes between work and refereeing hockey. This means prepared meals can dry out on the stove for hours and what's left gets choked down in a hurry. (When daughter Mary made chocolate eclairs for Teacher Appreciation Week, her mother was impressed. And astonished that one of her offspring could cook.)

Because he's a night owl, mornings are not Philip's favourite time of day so his mother has no qualms about leaving him to fix his own breakfast while she joins her husband, Murray, and daughters Mary and Cathy at the store.

"He moves slowly and it takes him two hours to get lunch ready so when he gets breakfast over with, he has to start on lunch," she explains.

Little wonder that at dinner time, Philip expects his mother to do the cooking. "I don't know if that's because he's male or because he's handicapped."

Forgetting differences

Handicapped is one of those words you apply with ease to Philip, yet as soon as you say it, you wonder why you have to. There are obvious disabilities, and life is not always a continual round of friendly encounters, but at the same time, Philip seems to en-



Good friends with his father Murray, the two of them can often be found down at the Monmouth arena. While the senior Agnew is best known for his refereeing ability, Philip was recently voted 'Most Valuable Spectator'

with therapists, he tried with all his might to get used to his false legs but they were such an incumbrance he would rather move around in his wheelchair or with the help of his arms.

"I don't know how long he struggled with them," Mrs. Agnew remembers. "He hated them so much. In the wheelchair he could do anything but with the false legs he couldn't."

Mr. Agnew remembers something else they would do differently today. When Philip was first admitted to the centre, his parents postponed visiting him for a month, thinking it would be very painful for their son to be re-united and then separated a few days later when they had to return to Wilberforce. But Philip was so homesick and happy to see him, they soon realized it was better for all of them to be together every week.

Philip has some happy memories of the centre—camping trips, visits to the zoo, wide hallways which could accommodate surreptitious wheelchair races and a staff which pampered him. "He picked up a lot of habits—like being looked after."

children and "we just felt he would be too much for them to cope with."

He would eventually go to special classes at the senior elementary school in Haliburton, but his schooling would end when he was approximately 20.

Meanwhile, his parents were so busy with five children, the store and their numerous volunteer activities that they didn't have time to treat Philip any differently than they treated their other children.

Philip and Wynne are terrific arguers and like nothing better than to be able to tell each other to keep out of their room or that they're going to get in trouble for staying out so late. With a father who was constantly on the move refereeing hockey games, and a mother who had to mind the store and run a household in his absence, there was seldom anyone around to referee their fights and they had a grand old time howling at each other. Now that Wynne's in college, Philip doesn't know who to yell at anymore.

"You live a different kind of life," Mrs. Agnew says of what it's like to raise a family and run a demanding business at the same time. "The children always just went along with what's being done. They were just exposed to the people... and in a small community, people are more willing to help each other—they really did back in those days."

Even today, people have small ways of showing Philip is a special part of all of their lives. "They're always thinking about him" and recently, one cottager returned from Hawaii with a gift for Philip. "How anyone would be thinking of Wilberforce when you're in Hawaii is beyond me," says Mrs. Agnew, who's never been able to take an extended holiday.

Acceptance

For some reason she isn't able to explain, Mrs. Agnew says her son is more accepted because he's in a wheelchair. While everyone is taken aback a bit when they first meet Philip because he has no legs, children will come up and ask why that is. When he tells them "I was born that way," they shrug their shoulders and begin chattering away. Adults, on the other hand, who don't feel comfortable but are too afraid to confront their feelings, will try to avoid him at first. They might ask someone else who Philip is, but after a short while, they overcome their fears and learn to accept him for what he is.

"I imagine everyone gets to know him," Mrs. Agnew says. "Newcomers learn his name before they learn anyone else's. When they say 'Hi, Philip,' he immediately turns around and says 'Who's that. How come they know me?' Going down the street, all the time it's horns honking and a blast from the big logging truck when it goes by. He's waving one arm and pushing when the other. When he's really happy, he waves with both arms."

"He knows everyone in town. In the winter, I like to take him down to the store because you have to walk down the middle of the road. I'm so busy trying to keep away from the ice, I don't see who's honking their horn and I have to ask Philip. Then he says 'Don't you know anybody?'"

Some people even feel sorry for the Agnews but the Agnews don't know why. When Philip was born



Whenever they go down the street, passersby always honk their horns at Philip and his mother Eileen

'The more you relate to him being normal, the better it is for him,' says Mrs. Agnew. 'I always had the idea to make my children as independent as possible—the whole object of raising children is to let them go'

courage you to forget he's different. In a very short time, he's just Philip.

The middle child of five, Philip caused his mother the same amount of morning sickness as his siblings did—it lasted all day. But Mrs. Agnew does remember having some type of flu.

If she had taken thalidomide, doctors would have had a better idea of why Philip was born with misshapen legs below the thigh. Nothing else was obviously wrong and while it was a bit of a shock, that shock was nothing compared to the love his parents felt towards their third child. "He's just a baby and you bring him home. We had no idea what was ahead of us."

"It helps if you just live from day to day. You don't think about the past and you don't think about the future. You think it's going to be alright."

When he was six, doctors suggested that Philip's legs be amputated above the knees so he could be fitted with prostheses and perhaps have the ability to walk. His parents agreed, although today, this is one thing Mrs. Agnew says they might do differently if they had to make the same choice.

"You're better off with what you've got than with nothing," she says.

After the operation, which Philip either can't or won't remember, he spent a few months at the Crippled Children's Centre in Toronto. Working

As any Agnew child can tell you, being looked after in Wilberforce meant having everyone in the village assume part of the responsibility for your wellbeing.

"We all pretty well grew up at the store," says the youngest child, Wynne, who is home from college in Peterborough for the weekend. (Fourth child, Fred, is in Toronto.) Babies were parked out front in the buggy, and if a mitt fell off, one of the women going into the store would put it back on. Wynne cause more concern among store patrons than her brother did because of a large birthmark she had on her bald head. And nowadays, people are constantly coming up to her and saying "Do you remember when I took care of you?"

Not yet decided that the wheelchair gave him the greatest freedom of movement, Philip started attending the school for the mentally handicapped and got along as best he could. He had a ball and like every other student, his favourite part of school was recess.

At the same time, however, he did wish he could go to "regular" classes at the Wilberforce School because that's where his grandfather, Jack Taylor, worked. There was a special bond between the two of them, made stronger during the winters Mr. Taylor lived with the Agnews. But classrooms and teachers weren't adapted to teaching handicapped

FEATURE

'Handicapped people are more accepted now than they were before but there are still people who can't accept people for what they are. People can still be cruel,' says sister Wynne. 'If people can't live with Philip's differences, then that's tough'

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with problems with his legs, they simply accepted him as being handicapped and went on with their lives. It must be harder, they say, for parents of children who don't become handicapped until they are older, whether because of illness or accident.

Are they special parents, because they've accepted Philip so well, Mrs. Agnew is asked. No, she doesn't think so. "I don't know why some people can handle problems more easily. Why is it that some people can get down and can't pull themselves out. Perhaps it all stems from their childhood." She can remember childhood summers spent on her grandparents' farm near Rochester, where the table was set for 12 to 14 people and everyone had to do their share to help out. "You learned to be accepted and you also learned that other things came first, like the animals."

Philip even caused her less concern than the other children. "You have to let him go—it's a normal part of growing up. At least he couldn't get too far away." And she always knew that if he fell or got into an accident, all he had to do was yell and someone would soon be by to help.

"The more you relate to him being normal, the better it is for him. I always had the idea to make my children as independent as possible—the whole object of raising children is to let them go..."

There are times, she admits, when Philip rails against his circumstances. "The only things he feels bad about is that he can't play hockey. He lives at the arena."

(When the arena was built, his uncle, Gary Agnew, was reeve and his sister Mary was on council. They made sure the building was wheelchair accessible.)

Hanging on the wall amongst all the pictures of his nieces and nephews is a plaque Philip received from the various organizations which make use of the arena. "Most valuable spectator" it reads, and when you read it out loud, Philip sits up straighter

in his chair, his chin goes out and he's like a king on his throne. Then you hear about the great dilemma of choosing what to wear to the games—he's been given jackets and caps by all the teams and you can't wear a Golden Ponders gift to figure skating carnival.

Everyone loves a fan and Philip is very loud and clear about where his loyalties lie when a Wilberforce team comes up against any challenger.

This dedication has earned him the privilege of dropping the first puck at the Gary Agnew Memorial Tournament. For his late uncle, Philip will do anything—including get up in time to be at the arena for 8:30 a.m.

"He doesn't like getting up in the morning," his mother says.

"Yes I do, mom," Philip says in mock contradiction.

"Now let's be honest."

"No way."

This light-hearted banter is also heard when they discuss Philip's summertime excursions with the teenagers who gather on the streets or have a bonfire in one of the back fields.

"At one o'clock at night, if I see there's a car and a light at the firehall, I know where he is," Mrs. Agnew says. But Philip won't tell her a lot of the goings on he's part of. "He's as quiet as a mouse. He keeps their secrets."

"I'm just going out on the streets, mom," he says with a sneaky smile. Does he have a cigarette when he's out on the street? "No." (A fact confirmed by his sister.) Would he accept a beer if one is offered. "I'm not telling."

Because Philip has an excellent perception of what's going on around him but he is not able to communicate freely, when he is with his friends, he says he "mostly just sits there."

If he had to describe himself, and say why he is such good friends with everyone in town, he would

say "Nice, a nice level guy."

Has anyone ever been mean to him? There's a long pause, and you're not sure whether his answer has more to do with whether he blocks out the bad or wants to protect his mother's feelings. "No."

"A couple of kids were saying mean things about him and I said 'Shut up,'" says a nephew who pops in during the lunch break. "He's my uncle and he's a nice guy." A cousin adds that people who are different "are still human" and you should treat them just the way you treat anyone. If people just looked at Philip's handicaps, they wouldn't realize how fun he is to play with.

"Some of my friends acted different at first but my friends are his friends now," says Wynne. "I felt stupid when anybody teased him. It made me feel out of place because I knew him as a brother. He's a nice person—nothing different."

"If you get to know the person (with a handicap), it's better. You don't judge people by the way they look. If people can't live with (Philip's differences) then that's tough." She looks over at her brother and teases "You're the oddball Phil."

"Yea, yea, I know."

Later Wynne will add "Handicapped people are more accepted now than they were before but there are still people out there who can't accept handicapped people for what they are and the way they are. People can still be cruel."

At the store, Mary remembers the day a visiting hockey team started giving a Philip a rough time. It didn't take long for everyone in the arena to turn on the players—respecting Philip was the community's responsibility, not just his family's.

Yet family realizes that they won't always be around, and that perhaps, one day, Philip should move into a residence and be more independent. "You do question that," says Mrs. Agnew. "Should he be somewhere where there are more kids his age? I don't know the answer to that."

Right now, Philip is more than content to let things continue on the way they are. But he too thinks it might be a good idea to leave the nest. "Some day, yea. Not right away."

Until that day comes—and it will come because Philip wants it too—there's simply too much to do in Wilberforce to even think of leaving. After all, this is where all his friends are.

Beginning curlers are given the sweep

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

One more late item from the Loop Winter Carnival is the result of the Dart Tournament held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on February 12. First place went to the team of Bill and Barb Railton of Bancroft; second place to Gina Robertson and Ric Pringle; and third place to Bonnie and Mike Croghan of Coe Hill. Sixteen teams competed for the prizes which were made up of the total entry fees.

Euchre at Highland Grove resumed on Monday as the weather was a little more friendly. Mel Hamilton and Stella Rapson

took the high score prizes. Most lone hands were held by Shirley Baker and David Lawrence, beginners luck for Shirley who had come out for the first time with husband Wally to try her hand at the game. Low scores for the night went to Irja Soper and Hubert Dunford. The travelling prize ended its journey with Gilbert Rowley.

Bridge results from Tuesday night at Tory Hill saw Vic Mathews of Grace Lake with highest count. Ross Agnew of Wilberforce and Jim Aikman of Haliburton had to settle for a tie of second place. The

consolation prize went to Gwen Taylor of Gooderham.

For beginner curlers a clinic was held at the Wilberforce Curling Club on Friday evening. Interesting information and instruction was given by Don Fevreau and a lively discussion developed as to some of the rules and etiquette of this historic old game. Informative leaflets were handed out and some practice and instruction followed on ice. George Waugh also lent a hand as some pretty strange slides and deliveries were attempted by some of us greenies. It is amazing how one can play a game and develop peculiar habits unknowingly. Afterwards a fun 'skin' game was curled with Gooderham—The Firemen and Montage vs The Con-

tractors, where some of us students of the game could put into practice some of the skills we had learned.

Bill and Sandy Smith of Elephant Lake Lodge were hosts this week to two travel representatives from Paris, France. Here with an interpreter to learn how tourists spend their time in this part of the country, they were able to go dog sledding at L'Amable, cross country skiing, snowmobiling and other events enjoyed by winter visitors. Something was lost in the translation when they thought they were dining on 'hockey pucks'. I'll let Sandy explain that one. It will be interesting to see if we will soon be learning some Parisian French to entertain our tourists. It was my husband Jim's 60th

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It may surprise you to learn that many of today's foster children are in their teens — a time of life when foster parents could provide the direction they need. For more information about becoming a foster parent, contact:

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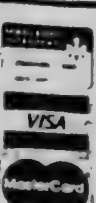
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FEATURE

Get your buckets ready—household hints are now in

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

SATURDAY MORNING CHORES are looming in the near future once again and while the *Echo* can't make them disappear, *Echo* readers can provide you with a few hints on how to keep your house clean without dirtying the environment at same time.

Last December, a call was put out for all household hints using products which were least harmful to the environment. Recycling hints would also be welcome as a way to reduce the amount of garbage going to the dump.

Alas there does not seem to be a way for every Haliburton County resident to re-use those thousands of little plastic trays, but plastic bags are a different matter—see Murray Clarke's hints. Gardeners will also find a few ideas on how to keep their vegetables and grass growing without the use of chemical fertilizers thanks to John and Virginia Sagal of Minden and George and Edna Tipton of Stanhope.

The Eagle Lake Women, as readers a few weeks back will remember, have taken recycling to heart—and to their community. Cloth shopping bags are available to shoppers at Eagle Lake Food Town and the women have gathered up years of experience with their extensive list of hints.

Prize for the reader who sent her hints the farthest distance (1,000 margarine containers) goes to Beulah Robson of Fenelon Falls. She writes that the Women's Institute has made recycling its project as well so perhaps these women will be able to provide people with even more hints. (We are using a helpful hint from Ray Carter's *A guide for survival in student houses*, which she published in her home base of South Africa. Mrs. Carter was interviewed earlier this year.)

Reading about these hints won't clean your house without a little help. But as you make your bathtub sparkle, your kitchen sink gleam and your woodwork glow, you can do so with a clean conscience. You might also like to think about how much money you're saving as well.

Craft boxes for children: If you have no children, schools daycares, CHACE Place, nurseries, etc. welcome foam trays, toilet and paper towel rolls, cardboard from cereal boxes and the like, foil coffee bag liners, juice cans, egg cartons, buttons, ribbons, strings, elastics, plastic bread-bag clips.

Diane Hagerman

Glass jars: Large-size instant coffee jars with colourful plastic lids can be used as canisters for dry goods. For almonds, raisins and nuts, I use the small round jars in which pickled herrings or jellies are sold. Catchup bottles are good for storing homemade cider. Any glass jar with a tight lid can be used for keeping leftovers in the refrigerator, for pickling or making jelly.

Plastic cottage cheese containers are the right size for starting seedlings in the house. Ice-cream or fried chicken buckets can be used over and over as freezer containers. Squeezable catchup containers filled with vinegar will help de-clog frozen drains in frost-free refrigerators.

Paper bags can be cut up and used to line baking sheets when making meringues. Large-size detergent boxes make excellent containers for magazines. (Twelve issues will usually fit into one box.) I cut part of the top off diagonally and glue colour pictures from old magazines on the box before adding it to my library. I keep paid bills in alphabetical order in an accordion file. At the end of the year, the bills, cancelled cheques and my appointment calendar are transferred into a large Kraft envelope marked with the date. The calendar often serves as a useful



reference at a later date.

All purpose cleaner for washable surfaces: 5 oz. liquid ammonia, 20 oz. methylated spirits (alcohol), 1 tsp. liquid detergent, 3 1/2 quarts water. Mix and store. Transfer to spray bottle as needed.

Homemade shampoo: Whip three egg yolks until frothy. Use on dry hair, work in thoroughly, wash and rinse well, preferably in soft water (rain water.)

Leopoldina Dobrzensky

Blocked sinks: Try pouring down boiling water first as it may be grease. Otherwise put down some bicarbonate of soda followed by vinegar and insert the plug.

Ray Carter

When washing windows or mirrors: Mix two tablespoons cornstarch to 1 quart water and polish with paper towel.

To clean oven racks: Soak in hot water and baking soda for several hours. Comes sparkling clean.

(This is more of a personal energy recycler.) To avoid untangling running shoes every time, place a small round elastic through the last two eyelets and tie in knot. It can be hidden by the laces and will slip on and off quite easily.

Jean Randall

Margarine containers: Beel (2 lbs or 907 g) size are good to put into wicker plant containers and then set in the plants in their pots. If a container only is used, cover it with aluminum foil or other suitable covering to hide the lettering. Smaller sizes are good for freezing fruit which is submerged in liquids, e.g. strawberries, peaches.

Plastic trays: Be very careful re-using these if meat was on them—better to discard them, especially those with chicken which can contaminate other food and cause food poisoning. If baked goods come on them, place a piece of wax paper over the re-washed, rinsed tray before placing other food on them.

I clean my kitchen silver flatware by immersing utensils completely in an aluminum dutch oven which is two-thirds filled with boiling water and one tablespoon of baking soda. Let sit for about five minutes. Let sit for about five minutes, leaving the

burner on enough to keep the water hot. Pour off the water and wash in soap and rinse.

Beulah Robson

Yogurt and Margarine containers: These can be converted into flower pots by using a hot poker, such as an ice pick, to put drainage holes in the sides at the bottom. It's best done outdoors because of the fumes. As starter pots for your garden they need not look pretty and they often fit well into ceramic flower pots.

Milkbags: It is a shame we have not been given the option to use recycleable jugs throughout the county. Becker's in Minden recycles its plastic milk jugs. If you are planning to get an early start for those tomato plants for the spring planting, try this: cut two corners off for drainage, slice the top and roll down the sides of the bag. Place your seedlings in as you would in any pot. Planting too early, as you may know, can cause your tomatoes to get "splindley." No problem. Just unroll the sides of the bag and add soil. When you plant them in the spring they might not look that much better than your neighbour's but with all those extra roots you may be surprised at how well they "take off."

Plastic bags (no food wrap please): As a member

of County of Haliburton for a Naturally Good Environment, CHANGE, I am planning to place large boxes next to the present recycling containers in the county to collect plastic bags for "repellitization". It is important that all of the bags have nothing in them, e.g. paper grocery tabs, foodstuff, because recycling of plastic does not use the high temperatures necessary to burn away impurities, as does glass and tin recycling. Food wraps cannot be recycled with plastic bags because they are made of a different plastic and can cause faults in the recycled products. A quick rinse of a milk bag or the emptying of the crumbs in the bread bag makes it recycleable. If we get too high a percentage of foreign materials, it may no longer be an option. If this works out, I may expand the operation to include yogurt, margarine and other similar containers.

Murray Clarke

Window cleaner: Mix 1/2 cup ammonia with 1/2 cup vinegar with 2 tbsps. cornstarch in a bucket of warm water.

Wall cleaner: Mix 1/4 cup washing soda, 1/2 cup white ammonia, 1/4 cup vinegar with 1 gallon warm water.

Oven cleaner: Clean regularly with water and baking soda. Tough stains scrub with brush and turn oven to warm for 30 minutes then turn off. Or place 1/4 cup of ammonia in shallow dish filled with water. Plug oven outlet. Leave overnight then clean.

Kitchen counters and floors etc.: Vinegar and warm water. Wiping with a solution of baking soda and water gets rid of daily grease accumulations in kitchen, the sink, stove, fridge, counters, bath tubs and tiles.

Chrome cleaner: Rubbing alcohol or a little ammonia and hot water or dry baking soda on a dry cloth.

Heavy duty wax for floors and furniture: 1 tbsps. Carnauba Wax, available in hobby shops with two cups mineral oil. Melt in double boiler, cool and apply with rag.

Laundry tip: 1/2 cup of vinegar to laundry will prevent lint from clinging to jeans or corduroy.

Air freshener: Boil 2 tsp. cinnamon in 2 cups of water and cool. Or hang an apple or orange stuck full of cloves. Burn scented candle—washroom strike a match.

Rust removal: Remove with lemon juice and salt. Put article in sun and keep wetting it with the mixture till marks fade.

Houseplants: To increase blooms, mix a handful of Epsom salts to a gallon of water and use to water plants once a month.

General tips: Wood ashes dug into your garden repel cutworm.

To cover a scratch on walnut furniture, rub the

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COMMUNITY NEWS

HHSS Drama Club presents play about teenagers' life

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Highland Secondary School Drama Club is presenting a play whose subject matter is close to the hearts of the students on stage as well as in the audience.

The play is Anna Fuerstenberg's *Blind Dates* and it deal with teenage life through a series of unrelated scenes. The scenes each deal with a specific aspect of what it means to be a teenager in today's society. Sometimes the theme is obvious, other times it is less so.

Drama teacher Nancy Robichaud says

Fuerstenberg's drama poses a challenge to the student actors because they are trying to portray characters who are very much like themselves.

Not only will the play enable the students to better understand themselves, but it may prove useful in dispelling some of the myths parents tend to have about today's youth.

The production represents a total student effort. Besides the 15 actors who appear on stage, there were 100 others who participated in set design and construction, advertising and technical production.

The play will be presented to the public in the HHSS auditorium on March 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for students and \$4 for adults.



Some of the cast of HHSS' production of *Blind Dates* pose with a piece of the custom-made scenery. The play deals with teenage life and is being presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.

Palliative care supervisor gives talk

COBOCONK NEWS
by Sheila Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Crawford of Narrowsmith were visitors of relatives in the area last weekend including Ann and Marie Rutter and Lorne and Isobel Sleeman. It was Lorne's birthday, and Doreen Crawford surprised her brother by showing up for his birthday.

Winners in the February 21 seniors card games were as follows. Ladies euchre: Frieda Boyce 86, Thelma Adams 74, most lone hands by Frieda Boyce 5, consolation to Annie Watson 49. Men's euchre: Bruce Colquhoun 80, Stan Stewart 71, most lone hands to Bert Adams 5, consolation to Bert Adams 39. Bridge scores: Joyce Thompson 5710, Phyl Pearce 3250, Bea Taylor 3370, and Gord Wright 3090.

The ladies coffee hour at Faith Tabernacle last Wednesday morning had a good crowd. Mrs. Carmen Robinson welcomed the ladies. Mrs. Robinson introduced Rosemary Schubert, who is supervisor from the Palliative Care Unit in Lindsay. Rosemary explained her work and the work of volunteers who are there to offer support to the families dealing with terminal illness, or death of the elderly. She explained how to help the spouse, or surviving family members to deal with the death of their loved one, and to offer support after the funeral, until they can adjust and cope. The ladies all learned much about this usually unspoken part of life—how to accept death.

Mrs. Robinson thanked Rosemary and introduced Faye Orr, who gave her personal testimony. The meeting closed with prayer and a social time was spent over tea, coffee and muffins.

Winners in the Norland area senior card games on February 23 are as follows. Ladies euchre: Mary Burton 55, consolation to Gene Crisp 38, most lone hands by Helen Barkwell 3.

Gent's euchre: Gord Wright 60, consolation to Doug Taylor 36, most lone hands by Ziggy 4.

I'm sure all parents of children who are involved in swimming and hockey are very concerned about the meningitis outbreak just south of here. Apparently, symptoms are similar to the flu, but if the child has a sore or stiff neck—its serious, so watch your children.

Mrs. Ethel Hanson is now home but husband Fred remains in hospital.

However, Fred should be home by the weekend. We wish both of you folks a speedy recovery.

Many will remember when Hiram McCallum was Mayor of Toronto, and had a cottage here at Indian Point. Mr. McCallum died recently and I intended to mention it sooner. He was laid to rest at Guelph.

The ducks are still surviving despite some bitter cold. I'm sure we lovers of wild life enjoy seeing them heartily attack the food put out for them.

A fond memory of a loving, sharing woman

by PETRA PEQUEGNAT

Lorraine Harding died quietly last week.

Lorraine was five years old when her father died and she became a little mother to her younger sister and two brothers. She married Everett Harding who had the same compassion for people in need. While living in Toronto they collected clothing, food and furniture to give to people in distress. Although small in stature she was great in her concern for others.

Their retirement in Haliburton County was spent in the same fashion. This in itself is commendable but infinitely more so because Lorraine suffered greatly from arthritis and asthma. Her crippled hands helped her husband sort, clean and mend used clothing as well as wrapping hundreds of Christmas gifts. We never heard a word of complaint.

Lorraine was a faithful member of Lakeside Baptist Church.

Some helpful hints for gardeners

Continued from page 15

meat of a walnut over the scratch.

If you burn yourself, open the leaf of an aloe vera plant and apply the inside jelly.

When boots become encrusted with salt, a little warmed vinegar brushed on will remove it.

A solution for a frozen car door lock: Carry a drinking straw in your purse and simply place on end over the key hole and breath into the other. It works.

Replace using bleach with borax. Buy recycled paper products whenever possible. Start a compost heap if possible. Separate glass, cans and newspapers for the recycling containers at the dumps. Please join in the clean-up brigade and therefore give our children and grandchildren a place on this earth.

Eagle Lake Women

GARDENING TIPS

We dust the cabbage with a mix of flour and pepper to keep off the white cabbage butterfly. You can also plant peppermint near the cabbage.

We plant borage in with the tomatoes. Bees like it and it helps pollinate the blossoms around the strawberries as well.

Plant garlic around fruit trees against borers with roses for aphid problem.

I use cucumber strips to keep ants from the house. I put it by my doors.

I put bay leaves in my flour to stop weevils and insects in case it stays in the cupboard for a long time.

Borage in tea is very nice. It is called the happy plant.

We plant pumpkin, squash, and cucumber around corn to keep the raccoons away.

John and Virginia Sagal

Well-rotted sawdust is a good fertilizer. Hay is rich in nitrogen. Dry fish scraps, buried in soil, are a good source of phosphorus. Coffee grounds are a good source of nitrogen for roses. To restore faded flowers, soak them in hot water for 10 minutes, cut stems and place in cold water. Add leaves to the garden and compost.

Another good fertilizing mixture is peat moss, vermiculite or perlite, bone meal, blood meal, builder's sand and old cow manure, but go easy on the meal.

If your nose can tolerate it, make rabbit manure tea—soak rabbit manure in a pail of water and occasionally sprinkle on plants.

To keep bugs away: Put a small amount of Sunlight dish detergent—only Sunlight—in a spray bottle. It's especially good for underneath the leaves. Safer's is good for white fly and Safer's organic soap gets rid of bugs. Place camphor balls in garden. Slugs love beer—place several dishes throughout garden, let the slugs lap it up and drown, and then you can strain them off and re-use beer. Wood ashes between plants and broken eggshells are other good repellants. Bugs don't like fish emulsion.

George and Edna Tipton

Thanks to our contributors for their suggestions and happy cleaning and recycling!

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Legion remembers WWII vets

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

Approximately 100 people braved the coldest morning of the year to attend the memorial service on February 24 in the Legion hall to honour those Canadians who died in Hong Kong and the Far East for freedom. Several people attended from Kinnmount, Lindsay and other out of town points. Letters were read from Hong Kong veterans, and guests were introduced: Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Schofield, and Karen Henderson. The wreath was laid by Comrade Reg Schofield from Wilberforce, a former Hong Kong prisoner. President Fred's platform guest was Past Zone Commander, Com. Mel Robertson. Comrade Jan Shipley read the lesson, and Rev. Phillips delivered a most appropriate and inspiring message. As always, the Ladies Auxiliary demonstrated their loyalty to Branch 129, not only by preparing a delicious lunch, but also by attending the service in large number. Thank you Ladies.

Speaking of the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 636 in Minden received its Ladies Auxiliary charter last week. This was organized by Haliburton L.A. Zone Commander Gwen Cox working with Minden's Sally Bonner. Members of the Haliburton L.A. provided the colour party, and President Jan presented the Minden ladies with an Ontario flag. Both Haliburton Branch and L.A. had made

previous donations to the Minden branch. Congratulations to both Ladies Auxiliaries for the fine display of comradeship, and for the excellent example of two villages working together for the betterment of all.

The Johnny Maughan dart tournament was highly successful at Branch 129. The Johnny Maughan memorial trophy was won by Kinnmount players Cindy Watson, Rick Watson, Flo Jopling and Al Jopling. Bobcaygeon was second with players Mark Boland, Dennis Transom, Lorene Maguire and Don Patterson. The doubles were won by Terry O'Connell and Glen Hahn of Cannington with Mike and Kevin Crofts of Haliburton coming second. The ladies singles were won by Flo Jopling of Kinnmount with Cheryl Howe coming second. Mike Crofts won the men's singles with Rick Watson coming second. Elsie Massey won the high score for the ladies (160), and Carmen Smith won the high score for the men (160).

For those wishing to participate in the promissory note program for the building adjacent to Legion, please contact Manager Jim or Treasurer Mabel. Names only are being taken now with deposits being made in June.

Sick and Visiting Chairman Ken reports several on the sick list. Among these members are Max Sisson, Buster Anderson, Bill Foote, Mamie Foote, Murray Anderson, Reyburn

Harvey, Clark Bailey, Les Smith and Marj Robertson. Best wishes to these people from the Branch.

Comrade Wayne Wood is proud of his cadets, and last week five attempted the Gold Start testing program and achieved 80 per cent. Branch 129's general

meeting will be held on Thursday, March 2 and the Zone Convention will be hosted by Branch 129 on March 5. We have just learned that Zone Commander Comrade Stanley Moore is in a Peterborough hospital. Watch the Branch bulletin board for updates on his condition.

Quarantine can't stop seniors

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnie Barnum

Well folks, since we have been under quarantine there has not been much activity or news here at Hyland Crest. Those who felt able attended Fun and Fitness, and Arts and Crafts.

Thursday, we had a very good turnout for a few games of bingo in the auditorium, since regular callers were not allowed in for our Thursday night bingo.

We are all saddened and our sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Edna Cowan who died February 16 at Hyland Crest.

Lilly Hogg had a fall Friday morning and is confined to her bed here.

Grace Coburn is about in a wheel chair and is now able to take a few steps.

WILBERFORCE

Continued from page 14 birthday on February 23 and he was serenaded in French when Bill phoned to pass on his good wishes.

Last but not least, I have not said too much lately about our Topaz bowling team. That's because we have slipped a bit, so I won't say more until I have better news to report. I only report good news, you see.

Tuesday morning, Linda and Doris took the chapel service as the minister wasn't allowed in. Everyone who attended said it was a beautiful service.

Stella Stinson celebrated her 88th birthday at Hyland Crest February 16.

Since I wrote the above about Grace Coburn, she has since discontinued the use of the wheel chair. We are glad she has improved so much.

Tuesday night we had Kirk Bull, Don Alton and Doris to entertain us with music which was really appreciated since we have had so few lately.

We, the residents of Hyland Crest are very proud of Linda English who has completed her course in Activation Techniques in Gerontology.

Monday the quarantine was removed so we feel as though we are out of prison.

Alcoholics Anonymous members meet for day of laughter, fellowship, tears

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experiences, strength and hope with each other that they may solve their common problem and help others to recover from alcoholism.

The Bancroft Fish & Game club was filled to capacity as the Maynooth group of Alcoholics Anonymous hosted their annual one day roundup.

Panel speakers from AA and Al-Anon brought laughter and tears to fellow alcoholics and their families from Haliburton,

Pembroke, Round Lake, Golden Lake, Barry's Bay, Maynooth, Bancroft, Paudash, Apsley, Peterborough, Madoc, Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Tweed, Oshawa and Toronto.

The atmosphere and fellowship includes people hugging and shaking hands with friends they have not seen for a year, stumbling, tense new members who find it hard to believe they can laugh or joke again; others who have tried again and returned to the program; and older members, some with twenty or thirty years of sobriety, admitting

that they are still only one drink away from their next drunk.

Al-Anon members are the family, friends or relatives of the alcoholic. They recount stories of families torn apart, sometimes having a loved one die, yet finding the help to reconstruct the family unit with the help and car-

ing of fellow members.

The day ended with banquet of hot and cold supper and a alcohol free dance. If you think you have a problem with alcohol, call your nearest Alcoholics Anonymous number. It is published in the personal column of The Echo every week.

Minden UCW holds meeting

The February 14 meeting of Minden Women's Institute was held at the common room with Mrs. Clacey in charge. Mrs. C. Wilson acted as secretary as Mrs. Lyman Cox was away. Roll call of impressions of Mary Stewart Collect was answered by thirteen members and one guest was made welcome. Collections for Pennies for Friendship and Card Fund were taken. Mrs. W. Moore reported sending 16 cards since last meeting.

The UCW magazine, for Home and Country, was given out. There was discussion regarding a bus trip this spring with Annie Kernohan in charge. Two videos from the Museum Committee were shown, one with Mrs. Glynne Lewis and second the mill stones donated by the Fred Rogers family. The next meeting is at this same location, March 15 at 2 and all ladies are invited to come out.

Red Cross needs support

by DORIS LAINE

Throughout its history, the Red Cross has dealt with the most urgent human needs. It began in the late 19th century as a humanitarian organization to assist wounded soldiers.

Today, Red Cross volunteers are still working hard to prevent and relieve suffering.

Here in Haliburton the Red Cross provides emergency assistance during local disasters, such as the fires which occurred during the winter of 1987-88, offers a successful swim programme and provides a sick room equipment loan service. Currently, the organization is looking at possible ways

to expand services to the community.

The March Campaign is a reminder to Canadians that all Red Cross services depend on public financial support. Please give generously to your local Red Cross branch.

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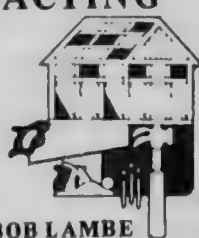
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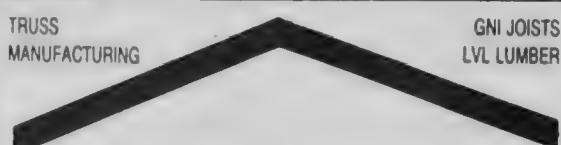


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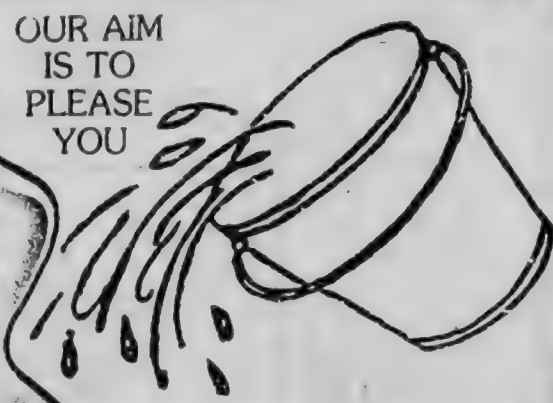
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COMMUNITY NEWS

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THIS WEEK I am going to share with you recipes for loaves or quick breads. It is always good to have one of these on hand in your freezer in case company drops in. Thanks Jan, for the wonderful cookbook!

BANANA BLUEBERRY BREAD

- 1-1/2 cups flour
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup quick cooking oats
- 1/3 cup salad oil
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 cup bananas, mashed
- 3/4 cup blueberries, fresh or frozen

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix first 4 ingredients together. Add oats, oil, eggs and bananas. Stir just enough to mix. Fold in blueberries lightly. Bake in a greased 9x5" loaf pan for 1 hour. Cool in the pan for 10 minutes, then turn onto a wire rack. Wrap well when cool. Chill a few hours before slicing or can be frozen.

BRAN BREAD

- 1 cup brown sugar, lightly packed
- 2 cups bran
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 2 cups buttermilk or sour cream
- 1 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup nuts, chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix sugar, bran, flour, baking soda and salt. Add buttermilk or sour cream and mix well. Stir in raisins and nuts. Put mixture into a greased 9x5" loaf pan and bake for 1 hour. Cool and turn onto rack. This freezes well.

APRICOT BREAD

- 1 orange
- 1 cup dried apricots (packed)
- 1 cup liquid (orange juice and water)
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup blanched chopped almonds (optional)
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt

Squeeze orange, saving both juice and peel. Scrape white membrane from inside of peel and discard. Put apricots and orange peel through food chopper. Add enough boiling water to orange juice to make 1 cup of liquid. Mix egg, sugar and oil, beating thoroughly. Add dry ingredients to egg mixture, alternately with liquid, stirring just enough to blend. Pour into 9x5x3" loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, or until toothpick stuck in centre comes out clean.

CHERRY LOAF

- 6 oz. maraschino cherries
- 2 cups flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk, plus 1 egg
- 3 tbsp. melted butter

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Drain cherry juice from a 6 oz. jar into measuring cup, add milk to bring liquid to 1 cup. Slice cherries and chop walnuts. Sift flour, take out 1/2 cup to flour cherries and nuts. Sift remaining flour with baking powder and salt. Beat egg, add sugar and beat until blended, stir in butter. Fold in fruit and nuts. Place in greased 9x5" loaf pan. Bake for 1-1/4 hours or until well done.

"You can always tell when a person is well-informed. Their views are pretty much like your own."

Guides celebrate founder's birthday

by NANCY STINSON

This week is very important to Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Rangers, Cadets, Junior Leaders, Guiders and all other members of the Canadian Girl Guide Association because on February 22 we all take time out of our day to "REMEMBER" the two people who began it all, Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. Why February 22? That was their joint birthday and so that date was chosen to honour them. This year is especially important as we are celebrating the "100th Birthday" of Lady Baden-Powell. Many different events will take place around the world this year to help celebrate this.

The Girl Guides, Brownies, Pathfinders and Guiders of Highland District have combined their efforts to put on an Exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden from February 18 to 25. The 1st Minden Girl Guides will be on hand at the Gallery on Saturday February 25, 1989 to serve tea and answer questions between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. This Guide Group, led by Mrs. Faith Aggett and Mrs. Debbie Mansfield, have done a lot of work putting this display together and it is well worth visiting.

The Haliburton Girl Guides and Brownies originally began with the Salvation Army on June 5, 1952. The Girl Guides were led by Mrs. Greta Sawyer and Mrs. Wilda LaRue. The Brownies were led by Mrs. E. Lucas and Mrs. Merreta Keefer. On December 23, 1964 both Units were closed due to low membership. But in 1974 the 1st Haliburton Guide Company was again started up and led by Mrs. Sandra Curry, Mrs. E.J. Roberts, Mrs. H. Pripp and Mrs. S.F. Rouble. This same Company is today under the leadership of Mrs. Nancy Stinson and Mrs. Laurie Smith. Also in 1974 the Brownie Pack began under the leadership of Mrs. H. Higgins and Mrs. J. Johnston and today is led by Mrs. Nancy Watson, Mrs. Lyn Micallef and Mrs. Marlene Robinson. The 1st Haliburton Pathfinders began in June 1981 led by Miss Cathy Boake, who is again working with this group. At present, 69 girls are enrolled in the Haliburton Girl Guide and Brownie Groups.

Wilberforce is another part of the Highland District and they have a Brownie Pack which began on May 21, 1974, led by Mrs. Roberta Walsh and Mrs. Ivan Mumford. Today they are still led by Mrs. Roberta Walsh and her assistant, Mrs. Doris Waymouth. The 1st Wilberforce Guide Company began at the same time as the Brownies. Their leaders were Mrs. P.H. Taylor and Mrs. R. Casey. Today they are led by Mrs. Mary Barker and Mrs. Janet Watson.

Some of the events Guides, Brownies, Pathfinders

and Leaders have participated in are as follows: Weekend Camps at Camp Adelaide (Haliburton); Celebrating Haliburton County 100th Anniversary by going to Ontario Place; Planting flowers to celebrate Haliburton County's 100th birthday; Girls going to Switzerland on an International trip to "Our Chalet" which is place owned and operated by the "World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts"; Celebrating the 75th Anniversary of Guiding in Canada by going to the Rally on March 31, 1985 at the Maple Leaf Gardens; Going to Casa Loma to celebrate the 75th. Some of our girls met and had their pictures taken with Lady Baden-Powell's daughter Lady Betty Clay; Camping overnight at Canada's Wonderland during Girl Guide Days; Visits to local places.

The Association of Girl Guides does not end when a girl gets to a certain age, but it is just the beginning of a long term friendship. Wherever she goes, there will always be someone who has been associated with Guides or is still in the movement. It is an everlasting friendship which carries on all over the world.

The Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce Girl Guides, Brownies and Pathfinders are always looking for women to help in their units. If anyone is interested, contact one of their leaders.

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Another reminder about the Snowshuffle on March 4: registration begins at noon with the first riders leaving at 1:00 p.m. The pass for the day is \$15 for ride, meal and dance. The location is the West Guilford Centre. For five or six dollars you can come just to the dance.

Mark Stamp's Pee Wee team has defeated Coburg three games straight. They begin with Ennismore on Saturday in Ennismore and will play in Haliburton March 7.

Adam Keith Sisson, son of Kevin and Bev Sisson, was baptized on Sunday at St. Andrew's Church. Sponsors were Dan Mawbey, his uncle, and

Valerie Chumbley, his aunt.

Carol Stamp and Marge Nicholls are going to be in Buffalo this week to see Bernie Nicholls play with the L.A. Kings against the Buffalo Sabres. The community is very proud of Bernie and his achievements in hockey.

World Day of Prayer service for this area is at Maple Lake United Church at 2p.m. on March 3. This year's presentation was prepared in Burma by native women with the coordination and leadership of Mrs. A.J. Finlay, wife of Bishop Terry Finlay.

Sincere sympathy to Everett Harding in the loss of his wife Lorraine.

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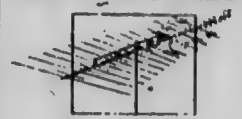
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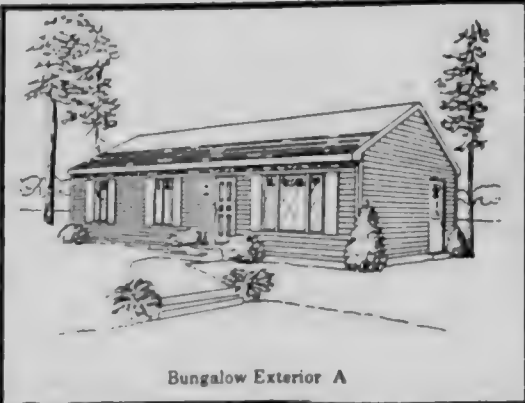
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Municipality of
Dysart et al
NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of an allowance for road as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, March 13, 1989 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey part of an Allowance for Road in Registered Plan No. 331 in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3 & 4 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated October 24, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Offices of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 27th day of January, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T. (A).
Planning Administrator

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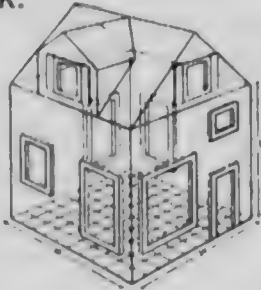
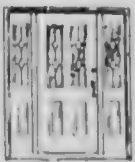
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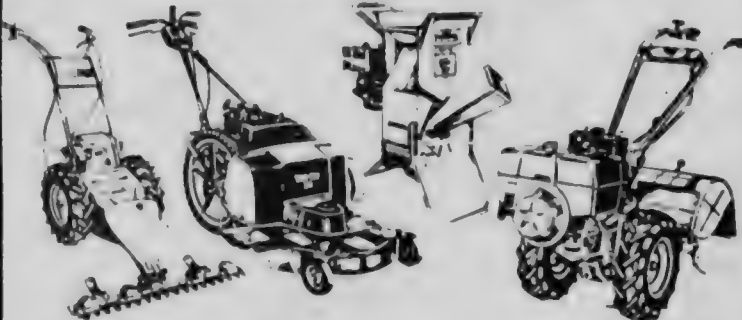


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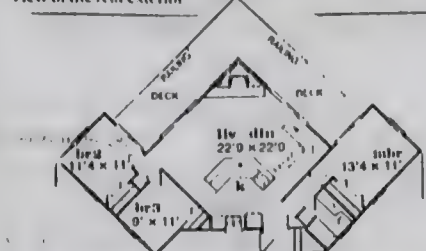
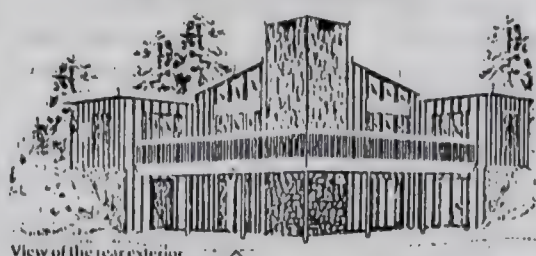
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KOSHLONG LAKE: Two bedroom cottage tastefully finished in pine with large living room and brick fireplace. Two bdrm. bunkie plus boathouse. 200 ft. frontage, sand beach, western exposure. Won't last at \$159,000.

BEAUTIFUL RIVERFRONT LOT: Close to town of Haliburton. Year round road, sand beach, flat lot covered in small pines. Listed at \$36,900.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE OR COTTAGE: On riverfront lot with 165 ft. frontage. Pine floors, walls and ceilings. Comfy and cozy. Listed at \$89,000.

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COTTAGES

COTTAGE on Big Bob Lake, fully insulated, 200 amp. hydro, cathedral ceilings, approx. 150' frontage, S.W. exposure. \$149,900. **Call Peter.**

3 BDRM. COTTAGE on Grace River, L.R./D.R./Kit. comb., 3 pc. bath, electric heat, stone fireplace, basement. \$79,900. **Call Steven.**

SOUTH LAKE: Cottage or home, full basement, year round access, boathouse, sandy beach, 85 feet waterfront. Beautiful view of lake. \$159,900. **Call Joel.**

LOTS

IRONDALE RIVER: Over 1 1/2 acres, well treed, excellent view. Only \$34,900. **Call Rosalind.**

PICTURESQUE CHALET LOT on Salerno Lake, 9-plus acres, deeded lake access. Only \$39,900. **Call Peter.**

WENONA LAKE: Waterfront lot, good bldg. site, south exposure, 300 ft. of year round road. \$49,900. **Call Peter.**

BETHEL CHURCH ROAD: Vacant building lot. Approx. 100 ft. road frontage, hydro and phone available. Only \$9,500. **Call Joel.**

HOMES

2 BDRM. IMMACULATE HOME: Privacy, well treed, pine ceilings and floors, 25 acres, yours for only \$79,900. **Call Rosalind.**

ACREAGE

53 ACRES fronting **SOLD** ry scenic, very quiet, a developer's dream. \$100,000. **Call Peter.**

COUNTY ROAD 6: Cranberry Lake area, 50 acre woodlot, 1,320 feet back to property. EXCELLENT HUNTING SPOT. \$14,900. **Call Steven.**

HALIBURTON — 457-2122
Rosalind Clare 645-1108
Peter French 447-3124
Michael Vuksic 457-2460

MINDEN — 286-1015
Steven Wrightman (B)457-3073
Joel Gentile (B)286-4088



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COMMERCIAL

COTTAGE RESORT: Just south of Minden on Gull River, inground pool, 1 - 3 bdrm. cott., 1 - 2 bdrm. cott., 3 cabins, 400' on twp. road. 246' river frontage. \$139,900. (674)

THE COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME: A 15,000 sq. ft. commercial building with lakefrontage on Grass Lake of the Kaskagawigamog chain, operating by itself with 6 businesses contained in the building. \$799,000. (682) **Call Vince.**

3 ACRE industrial zoned, old factory building on lot. \$29,000. (649) **Call Larry.**

HWY. 118 — FORMER GENERAL STORE: Fully insulated, walk-in cooler, plus inground gas tanks. \$83,900. (691) **Call Larry.**

COTTAGES

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, good sand beach, screened-in porch, 95' on the lake, storage shed incl. \$95,000. (657) **Call Dorothy.**

MAPLE LAKE: Cottage on piers, on interior lot, with deeded access to Maple Lake. Nice sand beach, on a private maintained road. \$59,900. (686) **Call Wilfred.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Viceroy style cottage on large well treed lot. On full basement, year round road, drilled well, elec. heat, deeded access to lake across road. \$149,900. (685) **Call Dorothy.**

KOSHLONG LAKE: Cottage and boathouse on beautiful Koslong Lake. 2 bdrm. split level cottage with excellent view, wet boathouse with balcony overlooking the lake, 110' frontage on lake and 110.5' frontage on Bark Bay of Koslong Lake. \$129,900. (689) **Call Vince.**

NEW LISTINGS

HWY. 35 — FARM: Carn area, 2 bdrm. home, barn, tack shop, roll **SOLD** spring fed pond and gravel pit. \$129,000. **Call Larry.**

PRIME LAKEFRONT LOT: Flat, well treed, driveway in, year round road, sand beach, on large lake system. \$79,900. (692) **Call Vince.**

HWY. 11, GRAVENHURST: Service station with immaculate 3 bdrm. home. Good hwy. location. \$499,000.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry Vanlieshout 754-2071
Vincent Duchene 457-1423
Wendy Vanlieshout 754-2416
Dorothy Hewitt 754-2466
John Stanton 286-3718
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES



PERFECTION PLUS: Close to Pine Lake at Gooderham, beautifully maintained 3 bdrm. home, spiral, wrought iron stair to family room, stone fireplace, private well treed lot with double garage, satellite dish and much, much more. Offered at \$215,000.

BUYER FRIENDLY: Turn of the century stone farmhouse with oodles of charm, 11 acres with excellent barn & garage, close to Haliburton and Minden village, just move right in and hobby farm to your heart's content. Just listed at \$179,900.

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NEW, NEW, NEW: Minden home with view of scenic Gull River, presently under construction, just for you, at only \$129,900.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Peace and quiet, yet close to all amenities, frame bungalow with 2 bdrms. & a den. Wood & elec. heat, well maintained. Listed at \$105,000.

MINDEN GEM: Historic building in village. Ideal first home with attached garage, stone and frame construction. Asking just \$79,500.

QUIET CONVENIENCE: Newly constructed custom home on 38 acres! 3 bdrms., ensuite with whirlpool, oak cupboards in kitchen, main floor laundry, living room with fireplace, fieldstone entrance, oversized two-car garage. Year round road. Asking \$195,000.

CHALETS BEING BUILT JUST FOR YOU: 800 sq. ft. chalets, close to Sir Sam's Ski Area, spring completion, choose your own finishing touches, large lots, well treed, listed at \$119,500 and \$126,900.

VACATION PROPERTIES

GLAMOR LAKE: Desirable 2 bdrm. cottage on peninsula, very nicely finished, offered at \$85,900. Don't wait 'til spring.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 100' plus waterfront, 3 bdrm. cottage on year round road. This one will move fast at \$142,500.

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PROPERTY SHOWCASE



RETIREMENT INCOME PROPERTY: "A Peach of a Place". Wonderfully decorated and renovated two-storey, 6 bdrm. home in strategic location between Minden and Haliburton. Maintenance free exterior, attached garage and workshop, office and more, all on 1.32 acres. Ideal retirement property with a nice income potential. Presently operated as a bed and breakfast. Listed at \$239,900. **MLS.**

GOOD HUNTING PROPERTY: 50 acres, 660 ft. on County Rd. 1 between Minden & Haliburton. Mixed bush & some marshland. List \$31,900. **MLS.**

CLOSE TO MINDEN: Excellent building lot, 7.8 acres, 80% cleared, nice & level, year md. rd., ready for your retirement home or retreat. Asking \$25,000. **MLS.**

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

VICEROY MOHAWK: Still time to pick your colours in this prestigious cottage, southern exp., excellent fishing lake. Asking \$174,900. **MLS.**

ALMOST 12 ACRES in this acreage parcel on yr. md. rd. Nice hardwoods. Asking \$14,900.

CAMPER TRAILER: On almost 5 acres, close to town. Asking \$13,500.

COMING SOON: Cottage under \$100,000.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

BITTER LAKE: Scenic waterfront, split level cottage in a private setting, has 3 bdrms. plus a sleeping loft, comes with dock & swimming raft plus most furnishings. Asking \$125,000. **MLS.**

BUILDING A RETREAT? How about 82 acres of mixed bush & good level frontage on a year round road with hydro & phone available for only \$28,500. **MLS.**

GOODERHAM AREA: Building lot, located short distance from town and lakes. Would suit cottage or home for only \$12,000. **MLS.**

JUST LISTED: Looking for a general store & residence combined? Located on a major Haliburton lake, this one has lots to offer. Call for details. **MLS.**

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

KENNISIS LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., large kitchen, dining rm. & living rm. Beautiful property with mature trees, terracing to lake. Large dock & raft at lake. Septic, drilled well & much, much more! Asking \$179,000. **MLS.**

HALIBURTON HOME: Nice and bright, 3 bdrm. home within walking distance of amenities. New wall to wall carpeting in 1988. Septic, well, cathedral ceilings. All this situated on a nicely treed lot. Only \$126,900. **MLS.**

BACKLOTS WITH ACCESS TO LAKE: Drag Lake/Outlet Bay - \$12,900 **MLS;** Salerno - \$8,900 **MLS.**

JEWEL IN THE ROUGH: 3 bdrm. home needs polishing & elbow grease & out. Good investment potential for **SOLD** do-it-yourselfer. Minutes from Haliburton off County Rd. 1. Try an offer. **MLS.**

JUST GETTING STARTED? This cozy 3 bdrm. home would be ideal. Low **SOLD** cost! Sliding doors to deck! Situated on a year round road! A must to see! Only \$69,000! Try an offer! **MLS.**

SALERNO: Vacant **SOLD** erty, situated one row back from lake. Close **SOLD** less. Asking \$8,900. **MLS.**

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

JUST LISTED: 1988 Viceroy - Muskoka. 1,171 sq. ft., 2-plus bdrm. home. Featuring: cathedral ceiling, beautifully finished kitchen with skylights & walkout from dining rm. Breathtaking view of 11 scenic acres. Many more features. Listed at \$159,900. **MLS.**

BEECH RIVER: Year round, 3 bdrm. bungalow in very private setting. 165 ft. riverfrontage with access to Boshkung & Beech Lake. Make an appointment to view. **MLS.**

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Prices are going up. This 2 1/2 acre, nicely treed lot won't last long at \$17,900. Close to ski hills.

CHALET LOT: With ski package, close to Sir Sam's. Build your get-away cottage on the 2.40 acre nicely treed lot. Listing \$22,000. **MLS.**

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SENIORS' DELIGHT: This 2 bdrm. brick veneer home built in 1986 offers peace, quiet & adventure for your retirement. It is only feet from the public landing on Grace River, giving access to GRACE & DARK LAKES. There is also a nice detached bunkie for the grandchildren. Only \$119,000. **WD101.**

SALERNO LAKE CHALET LOTS: 3 outstanding lots, nicely treed, good roads, & with lake access:

a) 1/2 acre lot, rugged, easy access, \$10,000 (W0059); b) Large 2 acre lot, well treed, worth every penny \$12,000 (W0084); c) Beautiful chalet lot with character, easy access to lake. \$10,000 (W0089).

DEVELOP YOUR OWN BUSINESS: Excellent location at the junction of 2 highways. 40' x 30' bldg. on this site. Would make a good variety store, gas bar or restaurant. Asking \$65,000. **W0068.**

For more information call **TED SAXBY**
705-448-3336 (B) 705-448-2493 (R)

UNIQUE DESIGN: One bdrm. cottage with public access to nearby Tamarack Lake. Good lot, near yr. round road. Well, 3 pc. bath; sleeping loft, tastefully decorated. **W0066.** \$31,900.

PORTAGE LAKE: Waterfront lot, southern exposure, yr. round road, hydro, gently sloping to lake. New listing. \$41,000.

SOUTH WILBERFORCE ROAD: Unfinished 3 bdrm. log bung. on approx. 4.78 acres, across from Ted's Lake. Steel roof, full 11 block basement, 200 amp serv. Water supply from lake, full septic. "Permit For Car Wash Avail." Bung. needs some finishing. **MW0079,** \$99,000.

For more information please contact:
BILL SMITH - 705-448-3336 (B) 448-2861 (R)
or **MARK SMITH 448-2392 (R)**

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm. starter cottage. Well built, 3 pc. bath, new septic, furnished. Deck. Mature trees and picturesque stream and shallow lakeshore. Asking \$67,900. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

STORMY LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage, knotty pine living room, airtight with hearth, 3 pc. bath, new full septic. Very nice treed lot with good frontage on lake. Wrap-around deck. New dock at lake. Furnished. Asking \$134,000. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

MOOSE LAKE: Vacant lakeshore lot. Mature trees. Driveway in. 120 ft. shallow water frontage. Year round road. Asking \$44,500. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

REDSTONE LAKE: One of Haliburton's finest lakes. 134 feet of sandy, rocky shoreline. Multi-level lot with various building sites. Well treed with pine, maple and birch. List price \$115,000. **Call John Parish.**

LOG HOME OR COTTAGE: Square timber log cottage fully winterized for year round use. Living room with airtight stove and walkout to large deck. 156 ft. of lake frontage. List \$139,000. **Call John Parish.**

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bedroom bungalow with carport. Kitchen, dining and living room with cathedral ceilings and brick fireplace. Finished basement with rec. room and bar, laundry room, and large family entrance. List \$165,000.

AH — THE BEST! This village home offers you relaxing summer days around the pool, cozy family room, evenings around the wood stove, 3 washrooms and much more in this delightful modern home. Security and peace of mind, all within downtown walking distance and just \$169,900. **Call Charlie Smith.**

COUNTRY HOME ESTATE: A 4 bdrm. home approx. 4 miles from Haliburton village offers the growing family room and privacy. Large family room and laundry room, guest house, garage, etc., etc. A must to see at \$165,000. Ask for Charlie Smith.

FOR YOU!? Can't afford not to see this clean as a whistle country home. Large bright eat-in kitchen. Warmly decorated throughout. Relax on the deck and all for just \$69,900. For more information, call Charlie Smith.

HALIBURTON LAKE: South Bay. Immaculate 4 season cottage. Completely winterized including plumbing. Level lot, sand beach. Year round access cottage has 4 bdrms. and is on full cement block foundation. \$169,900. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

ISLAND PEOPLE! South tip of large island. 5 acres with over 1800 feet of superb shoreline. Close to mainland, docking & parking. Professionally designed cottage. An exceptional property. \$315,000. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

BENOIR LAKE: New listing. Back lot, frame cottage on quiet court, needs finishing. Deeded access to excellent waterfront beach. Priced right at \$54,900. **Call Gail Krupa.**

GRACE RIVER: Jet set retreat. \$117,500. Year round waterfront bungalow with vinyl siding and picturesque view. Fireside charm, pine ceilings, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, large view deck, dock, plus: new carpeting, new septic system, new plumbing. Custom blinds and curtains. Executive price break! It's a beautiful buy! **Gail Krupa.**

DARK LAKE FANTASY HOME: Landmark, 1 1/2 storey elegance, beautiful up-keep, aluminum siding, formal dining room, 4 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, wrap-around veranda. Plus - near schools, shops, sand beach. Sunroom, country kitchen, garage. Beautiful buy at \$129,900. **Call Gail Krupa.**

MONROCK LAKE: Year round waterfront home or cottage on 1.05 acres, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, large view deck. List \$125,000. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: Delight in the warmth of this friendly bungalow, sparkling upkeep, 3 bdrms., eat-in kitchen, 1-4pc. bath, partially finished basement, wood burning stove. Outbuildings include workshop, guest quarters, and barn with hydro and water. A real find. Don't wait. \$64,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: Country farm house on private site with stream and pond on property. 4 bedrooms, 1-4pc. bath, 1-2pc. bath, oil furnace and wood burning stove. Barn with hydro. Immediate possession. Excellent value at \$71,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

WILBERFORCE: Holmes Drive. Spectacular view, large in-town building lot, nicely treed, 202' frontage by 289' deep, hydro & phone available. New listing. \$19,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS: 25 acres with extensive frontage on year round road. Build your dream home. Rare find at \$21,900. New listing. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

MONCK LAKE: Cedar log walk-out bungalow under construction with 121' frontage on Monck Lake. Well treed, cathedral ceilings, oak floors, 2 bedrooms and master suite, 2 baths, wood burning stove. \$169,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender 457-2183
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2619
John Parish 457-2986
Carl Simms 754-2279
John Freeman 754-2241

Peter Curry 457-1783
Denver Lewis 457-2088
Irene Roberts 457-2854
Charlie Smith 457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer 489-2395
Doreen James 286-1249
Stefan Bjells 754-2091
Debra Blanchard 457-2425
Wesley Kerr 489-3416

Jessie Pfug 766-9502
Jim Gilligan 286-1196
Leon Wright 286-3481
Corinne Simms 754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis 448-2248
Helen O'Connor 447-2244

Kathy DeCarlo 448-2197
Gail Krupa (Bancroft) 613-332-5240

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



HIGHWAY 35 RESORT

Licensed Restaurant & Cottages. Highway and lake frontage. Good remuneration. 4.3 acres. 4-season business. Call John Caven.



EAGLE LAKE

156 ft. waterfrontage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms. Aluminum siding. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$148,500. Call Dennis Sims.



HWY. 503

Well maintained, 3 bedroom home. Large lot. Close to shopping. List \$74,900. Call Terry Blair.



WALKER'S LINE

Off Buckslide Road. 3 bedroom home on 15 acres of land. Severance possibilities. 1/4 mile from Kushog Lake public access. List \$160,000. Call Karen Traviss.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Vacant waterfront. Level, nicely treed. Hydro and road to edge of property. List \$198,000. Call Doug Armstrong.

HALIBURTON HOME

3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room, dining room, double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Martha Sims.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Well maintained, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to \$109,900. TERMS. Call Martha Sims.

EAGLE LAKE

Cabin situated on approximately 2 1/4 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.

100 ACRES

Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List \$60,000. Call Ken Barry.

200 ACRES

Adjoins Crown Land. Excellent hunting grounds. List \$26,900. Call Ken Barry.



CRANBERRY LAKE

Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



COUNTY ROAD 6

Two bedroom home or cottage. 125 feet on the Gull River. Nicely treed lot. List \$79,900. Call Dennis Sims.



FARM

71 acre Farm + 2 bdrm. home. Barn in excellent condition. River running full length of property, completely fenced. List \$99,900. Call Ken Barry.



LOG COTTAGE

Log cottage with floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Setting on 13 acres with over 600 feet of shoreline. Privacy Plus! List \$129,900. Call Terry Blair.



MINDEN HOME

3 + 2 bedroom home, finished rec. room, large kitchen and living room, breezeway, garage and workshop, fenced yard. Close to all amenities. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.

LOCAL MARKET & BAIT SHOP

Plus excellent home with finished basement. Good year-round business. Close to town. Call John Caven.

BIG REDSTONE

Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.

MOOSE LAKE

Off Parson's Road. 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$89,900. Call Ken Barry.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

Well equipped mobile food service. All for \$13,000. Call Ken Barry.



VICEROY STYLE HOME ON KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN List \$219,000. Natural stone & cedar exterior. Built-in places + beautiful stone fireplace. Two-car garage + heated workshop. Setting on oversize lot in private bay. Call Terry Blair.



HIGHWAY 118

4 bedroom home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces. 4 pc. bath, garage, paved drive. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



NEW HOME

Waiting for you to choose carpet and paint. Split entry style, 2 car attached garage. R.O.W. to Pine Lake and close to ski resort. List \$138,500. Call Joan Brown.



BRAND NEW

2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. List \$168,000. Call Ken Barry.



WINTERIZED COTTAGE ON CAMERON LAKE Beautiful view of lake with 29 acres. Severance potential. List \$65,000. Call Ken Barry.



HARMONY ROAD

In town — view of Head Lake. Quiet street, almost new 3 bedroom, 2 - 4 pc. baths, plus! List \$143,100. Call Joan Brown.

PINE LAKE

5 acre level parcel with 562' fronting on County Road No. 6. Close to ski resort. Beautiful view. List \$95,400. Call Joan Brown.

25 ACRES

Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.

BUILDING LOT

Good, level year round building lot on County Road 6. Small pond next to property. List \$16,900. Call Terry Blair.

PINE LAKE

168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.

ISLAND

Big KENNIS Lake - well treed, level, rock and sand shoreline. List \$79,000. Call Doug Armstrong.



MAPLE LAKE - HWY. 118

Immaculate, 3 bedroom stone house with fireplace on 3 acre landscaped lot, with a view of Maple Lake. Separate storey-and-a-half garage. Asking \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



NEW SHELL

Save money and finish the interior yourself. Already insulated and wired. Close to Redstone Lake landing and Sir Sam's Ski Area. List \$65,500. Call Terry Blair.



EAGLE LAKE

Privacy plus. Year round home. 2 bdrm., den or possible 3rd bdrm., dining area, kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., solarium, garage, workshop, level lot, nicely landscaped. Many extras! Close to all amenities. 1500' on Gull River. List \$225,000. Call Martha Sims.



LAUNDROMAT

And Ice Cream Stand. All equipment included. Excellent return on your investment. 4 1/2 acre lot, room for expansion. Vendor financing. List \$119,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



DRAG LAKE

Outlet Bay - Chalet Home or Cottage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, 260' waterfrontage, nicely treed. Very private. List \$169,900. Call Dennis Sims.



PARADISE LAKE

Cottage — 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room with fireplace, 3 pc. bath. Sand beach. List \$74,900. Call Dennis Sims.

BIG KENNIS LAKE

Island — excellent camping. List \$19,500. Call Ken Barry.

OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT

Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure, driveway is in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$39,900. Call Karen Traviss.

EXCELLENT VALUE!

Boxstove Point on Redstone Lake - 32 acres with good hunting and fishing. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVISS
Sales Representative



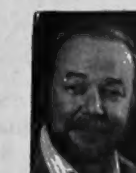
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LAND ACQUISITIONS/SALES

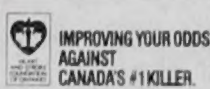
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(705) 457-2132

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon will hold a public meeting on the 10th day of April, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. at the Township Office in Gelert to consider a proposed zoning amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983.

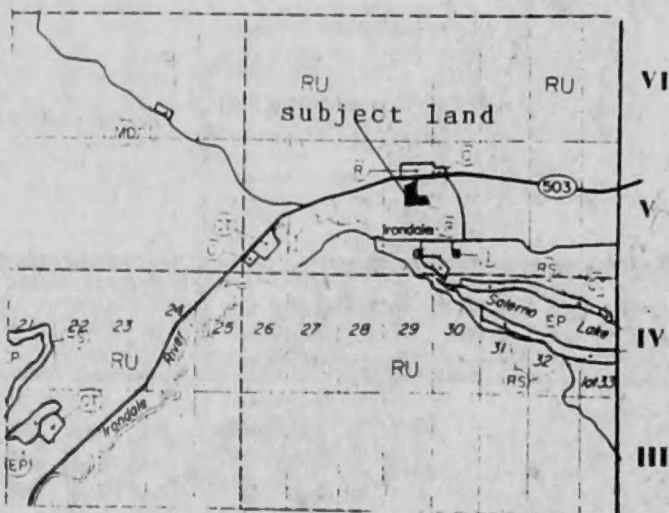
THE PROPOSED zoning amendment would change the zoning on about 6 acres of land owned by Mr. K. Achenbach in part of Lot 29, Concession V (as shown on the Key Map below) to an Environmental Protection (EP) Zone to satisfy a condition of severance requested by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning amendment is available for inspection in the Township Office during regular business hours.

DATED at Gelert, Ontario this 16th day of February, 1989.

Mr. E.A. Hills, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
(705) 286-2657



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

3 PIECE tool box, roller cabinet, add on chest and 6 drawer tool chest made by Beach. Brand new. \$350.00. Call any time, 457-1487.
1-NC-M8

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung, R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

MEN'S moulded Bauer skates, size 10, like new, 457-1487.
1-NC-M15

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.
1-CA-TF

FILING cabinet, 16 drawers, 3 lock, colour—soft yellow with beige over cap, work surface. Size 78x36x42 high. Like new \$465. Call 457-1298 weekends.
1-B-M1

EXECUTIVE chair, black naugahide, swivel on castors, \$115. Call 457-1298 weekends.
1-B-M1

6-1/2" FISHER plow, complete, 3 years old. Phone 754-2274.
1-B-M1

DRAPERIES: brand new sheers, 1 pair grey 100" wide x 78" length with tiebacks; 1 pair dusty rose 136" wide x 86" length with tiebacks; 1 pair dusty rose 30" wide x 40" length triple full custom. Half price. Call 457-2022 days.
1-CA-M1

FRENCH Provincial dining room suite, consisting of table with three extra leaves, four chairs and china cabinet. Asking \$600. Phone 754-2549.
1-P-1

FOR SALE

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. L.I. Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
1-CA-TF

1 MAYTAG washer & dryer, matching set, good condition, 457-2912. Two built-in dishwashers, Inglis automatic washer and Simplicity automatic washer. 457-2912.
1-CA-M1

CASH registers, scales, calculators, typewriters, sales, service, supplies, monthly lease rental payments with zero buyout. Quality products. Call now. Bill Hamilton, Halls Lake 489-3189.
1-P-M1

PURE WATER. Remove 98 per cent of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis. Also filters for iron and sulfur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hill Top Electric & Pumps, 457-2638.
1-CA-RTN

TIRES—trailer ribs 1000x20 bias ply. Special offer while supplies last, \$100 each, phone 457-1700. W.H. TREADS.
1-CA-M1

BUFFALO N.Y. SHOPPING SPREE: 2 nights accommodation—2 people with full breakfast included for only \$10 (US) each night/each person. (only 10 minutes from Peace Bridge at "AAA" self contained suite) Right in the centre of 10 HUGE shopping malls 100's of stores. Send stamped, self addressed envelope for Brochure (not a club—no membership!) TO: BUFFALO SHOPPING, Box 31, P.O. Station "D", Scarborough, Ont.
1-P-M8

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME, 12'x 60'. Must be moved, \$13,500. Call 705-454-1001.
1-P-M1

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.
1-CA-TF

SHOES—Fashionable Ladies' Footwear available in Haliburton at Eclectic Wardrobe.
2-CA-TF

FIREWOOD for sale. Call 754-2964.
1-P-M1

UNIMAC Washer, very good condition. Large screen 46" RCA projection TV, only 2-1/2 years old. Refrigerated milk unit, like new, used light fixtures—built type, ideal for cottage or camp. Please contact Anne Ollikainen to view articles, 457-1722.
1-CA-M22

HABACO Battery (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

BULLDOZER—International TD15, 6 cyl. diesel, hydraulic angle blade with rear ripper attachment. Never worked in rock, excellent condition. \$14,500 or best offer. Call 705-447-2300 any time.
1-CA-B

30 HOUR New Haven OG shelf clock, \$100. Franklin fireplace \$40, cross country skis \$10, car top ski rack \$15, William Roberts oil painting "Flying Horse" \$125, Tri-Ang electric train \$50, Sony B&W 6" portable TV \$20. Call 448-2538.
1-B-M1

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.
1-CA-TF

HIGHLAND Glass, Windows, Mirrors, Blinds. Bring in your window and patio door screens now to be repaired before black fly season hits. 457-2067.
1-CA-M8

UNIQUE Musical Instruments—1866 Rosewood Square Grand Piano restored and refinished—\$7,500; Oak Player Piano restored and refinished—\$5,950; Solid gold plated Buescher Soprano Saxophone rebuilt—\$2,000; Violin with written appraisal "Francois Guillmont of Aix-La-Chapelle"—\$1,000; Viola—\$450. Plus other new and rebuilt instruments—Jenkins Music, Bancroft (613) 332-1479.
1-CA-M8

DON MESSER—The Good Old Days—original L.P. record including 30 All-Time favourite songs, Biography, Photos, limited quantity—collectors item—\$15 S&H—tollfree 1-800-387-6050.
1-B-C

FOR SALE

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

PIN COLLECTORS! For unique exchange opportunity write to Pin Pals, Post Office Box 9, Whonnock, B.C., V0M 1S0
1-B-C

FARMERS make your own foam markets, less than half price. Call or write Dick's Wickweeder and Foam Markers, (519)887-9463, Richard Harris, RR.2, Blyth, Ont. N0M.1H0
1-B-C

BULLDOZER—82-30 Euclid, power shift transmission. 6-71 Detroit diesel, ready to work, \$21,500 or best offer. 705-447-2300 anytime.
1-CA-B

TWO MAN ice hut, complete with propane cooking stove and tank and kerosene heater, \$225 or best offer. 754-3454.
1-B-M1

1 WHITE General 6ft. self contained 2 door cooler, excellent condition, \$2,200. 457-1515.
1-CA-M8

FLOOR LOOM—weaving width 45" plus accessories. An excellent start-up package. Phone evenings, 457-3679.
1-P-1

LEON Hydraulic Loader, never used. Bobcaygeon (705)738-3380, evenings and weekends.
1-B-1

POLLED HERFORD & Simmental Bulls qualified on ROP test. Some coming 2 yr. olds. Contact Mack James (613)257-2032.
1-B-C

SHOW SPECIAL. Steel Buildings left over from International Machinery Show. Different sizes. First come, first served. Hurry for best selection. Call 1-800-668-8653.
1-B-C

A FREE Hunting, Fishing, Camping Catalog (\$6 value). Send your expired hunting and fishing license (Photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail a free 388 page (over 6,500 items) Annual Sportsman Catalog, S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 243, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1989.
1-B-C

CARS

1985 TEMPO L 2 door, lady driven, excellent shape, \$4,000 or best offer. Call Russ between 8 and 5 at 286-1434.
2-B-M8

SPRINT LEASING—New and late model vehicle leasing. Now specializing in new and used heavy trucks. Phone 457-4563.
2-CA-M29

1987 CHEV PICKUP 305 V-8 engine, p.s., p.b., rally wheels, \$10,000 or best offer. Phone 448-3121.
2-P-M8

'79 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, approx. 65,000 original miles, loaded, certified, \$2,600 or best offer, 754-2436 or 754-3567.
2-P-1

1982 FIREBIRD, red, T-roof, automatic, \$3,500, certified. Call 457-1487.
2-NC-M15

ROGER'S AUTO WRECKERS & SALES Harcourt 448-2161 1985 S-10 Truck, '82 Plymouth Reliant, '82 Dodge Aries, '80 Dodge Club Cab 1/2 ton, '79 Camaro, '79 Ford Wagon and more to choose from.
2-P-M1C

'79 CHEV IMPALA, good shape, easily certified, \$900 or best offer, 754-2436 or 754-3567.
2-P-1

TRUCKS

1980 GMC 14' cube van, Dual wheels, uncertified \$6,000 or best offer. 705-454-1001.
3-P-M1

TRUCKS

1984 DODGE Ram D50 4x4 with 4-way hyd. plow, 4 cyl. standard long box \$6000. 1983 Toyota pk-up 2wd 4 cyl. diesel, very good condition \$3000. 1987 Chev S10 4x4, 6 cyl. auto, excellent cond. 27,000 km fiberglass cap, box liner, short box \$11,500. John Peel 457-2752.
3-P-1

1986 CHEV Blazer 4x4, K5 Silverado 305, chrome, gauge, trailing packages, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise, air, chrome mags. Uniroyal Laredo, black and grey exterior, grey velour interior, Pioneer stereo and amp, never plowed or off road, excellent shape, \$16,500, 754-4058.
3-P-M1

SNOWMOBILES

1985 YAMAHA 340 Enticer, very low mileage, clean, immaculate condition, one owner, \$2,500. 754-3214
4-P-M8

1972 335 OLYMPIC Skidoo, good shape, \$475 or best offer 754-3454.
4-B-M1

1985 PHAZER, handle bar warmers, studs and carbides, \$3,200. Call 754-2497.
4-CA-B

1987 POLARIS Indy Sport with carbides, cover. Lady driven \$3,200. Call 457-3823.
4-B-8

1988 SKIDOO Tundra asking \$2,700 or best offer. Also 39" pine bunk bed \$200. Both in excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 286-3438.
4-P-M8

WANTED—Piston for 1975 Mercury Hurricane Mark I. Call 448-2054 or 448-2531.
4-P-1

1989 POLARIS Indy Trail, cover, hand warmers, 250 miles, 705-448-3198 in Harcourt.
4-B-M1

1988 SKIDOO Safari 377E, hand warmers, electric start, 800 km, \$3100, 705-448-3198 in Harcourt.
4-B-M1

1986 FORMULA MX Ski-doo with cover, low mileage, excellent condition, asking \$4,000. Phone 457-1487.
4-NC-M8

Best selection of USED SNOWMOBILES in the county, almost 50 to choose from. Kushog Lake Marine, Canada's largest Cat Dealer. 489-2452.
4-CA-TF

BOATS

KOSHLONG MARINA has Marvac boats & Johnson outboards. Order early and get special Boat Show prices. Example: 14' bowrider with 50 h.p. Johnson motor, only \$8,495; 1989—15 h.p. Johnson, \$1,865; 1989—10 h.p. Johnson, \$1,539; 1989 6 h.p. Johnson, \$1,315. Phone 457-1128.
5-CA-M1

1979 SIDEWINDER Super 16 foot with 150 Mercury Black Max, excellent cond. \$6500.00 o.b.o. Call 489-2452.
5-CA-TF

WANTED

CASH PAID for military items, German, Canadian, etc. (705)454-3209.
8-B-M8

WANTED—Lady living alone in large home in rural area. Needs a mature woman for companionship. Free room and board in exchange for light household duties. Call 457-1099.
8-B-M1

FOR RENT

ICE HUT rentals, Haliburton Lake tackle and bait supplied. \$15 per person, per day. 754-2851.
11-CA-M8

RETAIL or office space—600 sq.ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.
11-CA-TF

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715, or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.
11-CA-TF

In loving memory of **HERBERT AUBREY MAXWELL**, who passed away March 3, 1988.

We could measure the worth of a man it is told,
If we searched in his heart for the truth it will hold!
For there lies his purpose each day until death,
Precious reason between taking first to last breath!
My father found purpose to serve and defend,
As this nation's son and its most faithful friend!
So proud was his story, that it should go down,
About love for his country and heart for this town!
Young dreaming once easy and his hopes once great,
Until taste of war, what a cruel twist of fate!
Where courage is tested, when soldiers must find,
How to brave Hell on Earth to give us peace of mind!
Only freedom affords such destruction he's seen,
Sadly changing the man and what he might have been!
Must heroes keep fighting old ghosts and deep fears,
While mourning lost youth, faded dreams, and lost years?
The challenge was living with scars always carried,
For peace only comes after soldiers are buried!
His soul should rest easy and free from regret,
If we don't fault his purpose or dare to forget!

Diane (Maxwell) Percy

TRY GENERAL LEE'S "ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JUG CITY Open 7 Days a Week
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

FOR RENT

FURNISHED house on lake to share with woman who comes up on weekends only. Rent plus 1/2 utilities. Call before 10 a.m. 286-4776.
11-B-M1

COTTAGE OWNERS. Make money on your cottage when you are not there. Register with Cottages Unlimited for weekend, weekly, monthly rentals. (613)283-9119.
11-BC

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

ST. LAWRENCE RIVER CRUISING. Join us this year for a wonderful 3 or 5 night cruise aboard Canada's elegant Canadian Empress. Visit romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the remarkable International Seaway and locks, Upper Canada Village and more. Dial-A-Brochure toll-free 1-800-267-7868.
11A-BC

THE CLARION STONE INN, Niagara Falls, rated 4-Star. Unique Country Inn, since 1904. Bare bones winter package, \$27/person, includes deluxe accommodation and \$10 food credit for use in dining room or lounge—Reservations 1-800-263-8967.
11A-BC

FAMILY Housekeeping cottages on Boshkung Lake. Sandy Beach, boats, fishing, Golf, tennis, shopping nearby. Half price off season THE HOMESTEAD, Hwy. 35, RR.2, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 (705)489-2550.
11A-BC

CANAL CRUISES on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway and Rideau Canal aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR; private staterooms; all meals; free brochure from Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough K9J 7H7
11A-BC

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE couple relocating permanently seeking 2 or 3 bedroom house to rent to be available March or April. References available. Call 489-2115 after 6 or 1-416-494-9975.
12-CA-TF

HOUSE with yard, preferably in or near Haliburton, year round, as soon as possible, 2 bedrooms with basement or 3 bedrooms. Please call 457-3913.
12-B-M1

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$1000 stuffing envelopes. For information send s.a.s.e. to Austen Enterprises, RR.2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
14-B-1C

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

CHALET LOT, good building lot. Close to skiing and lake access (Sir Sam's Ski Hill) \$16,900. Phone 457-2178.
15-P-1

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY for local social services agency, full time. Must have skills in typing, filing, reception, and computer operation. Knowledge of bookkeeping an asset. Please send resume to Box L, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0
18-B-M8

EXPERIENCED travel agent, full time, for Haliburton office. Send resume to Box 249, Bobcaygeon, Ontario K0M 1A0, or call (705) 738-2306.
18-CA-M1

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BUS Drivers required. Minden, Carnarvon, Haliburton area. Please contact Jack Neville, Northernways Transit Ltd. 457-2567.
18-CA-TF

BABYSITTER NEEDED—for one 3-1/2 month old baby boy starting April 3, 1989. Preferably close to town. Please phone 457-1277 or 457-3230.
18-P-1

LAST SUMMER we had many employment opportunities listed. Older workers might light to re-enter the work force on a seasonal or part-time basis. If you would like to be registered for employment, visit our office and discuss your needs. Haliburton County Employment Services Centre 457-1316
18-CA-1

THE Haliburton Association for the mentally retarded requires three people to work in our residential program on a part time basis. If you are flexible, understanding and able to work as part of a team please send your resume and a covering letter to: Residential Manager, H.D.A.M.R., P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.
18-CA-M15

PART TIME. Outreach Counsellor—Haliburton County Family Violence Safety Network To deliver support and safety services to women in abusive situations in Haliburton County. Qualifications: Post secondary education in social services field. Experience in counselling and public education. Sensitivity to rural life styles and priorities. Working knowledge of services in Haliburton and Victoria counties. Must have car and valid driver's license. Submit resumes by March 8, 1989: Family Violence Safety Network, Peterborough YWCA, 216 Simcoe St., Peterborough, Ontario, K9H 2H7.
18-B-M1

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION Applications are invited for the position of Educational Assistant, 1/2 time. Duties to commence March 20, 1989 or as soon thereafter as possible. Salary and benefits—according to the Board's Collective Agreement with CUPE. Location: Cardiff Elementary School, Cardiff, Ontario. Send application to: Mr. David Kennedy, Principal, Cardiff Elementary School, Cardiff, Ontario K0L 1M0 no later than Wednesday, March 15, 1989.
18-CA-M1

KITCHEN design sales person required, commission. Please send resume to Dafor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton.
18-CA-TF

WE HAVE positions available in waiting, kitchen, housekeeping and maintenance for the 1989 summer season. Wages based on experience, 44 hour work week, meals provided free. Contact Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717.
18-CA-M15

\$50,000 PLUS—SALES Consultants required to promote our services to Farmers throughout rural Ontario. If you have sales experience, are career minded and free to travel, we offer fully paid training, base, plus commission plus bonus. Phone Art Baker 1-800-265-1002 FBC—your Farm Tax Experts.
18-BC

REMOTE Mountain resort in B.C. now accepting applications for summer and full-time employment. Positions include chambermaids, waitresses, gas attendants, bartenders, cashiers, clerks, dishwashers. For application send self-addressed stamped envelope to Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0. Attention: John Galt.
18-BC

STUDENT APPLICATIONS are being accepted for summer employment at Chateau Woodland Resort, Haliburton. Room/board available. Write Mrs. Drover, 1 Sulgrave Crescent, Willowdale, Ont. M2L 1W5.
18-BC

BEGIN AN exciting new career. Become a helicopter pilot. Train with Agrotors Canada Ltd. P.O. Box 810, Gananoque, Ont. K7G 2V2 (613)382-8388.
18-BC

CAREERS

MONEY MAKING Opportunities! Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping. Tax deductible certificate courses by home study. For free brochure, no obligation, contact U&R Tax Services, 205-1345 Pembina Hwy, Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about exclusive franchise territories now available.
20-BC

Learn **AUCTIONEERING** at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class June 10-17/89. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.
20-BC

COWAN ROOFING Employment Opportunity. Cowan Roofing of Vankleek Hill, Ont. requires knowledgeable roofers for roof application for up-coming season. Interested person may call for more information at (613)678-3208.
20-BC

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Market Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.
20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee Income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400.
20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375
20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.
20A-CA-TF

VACUUM Cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103.
20A-CA-1C

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"
20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572
21-CA-1C

NEED AN ELECTRICIAN? Industrial, commercial and residential, hourly or quote. **McCONNELL ELECTRIC** 457-2438.
21-P-M8

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.
21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON—Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesdays to Saturday.
21-CA-TF

EXPERIENCED Man for all types of residential electrical wiring. Have your fuse type panel upgraded to a breaker type panel. Special rates for seniors. Please call 447-3205.
21-B-M8

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

WEIMAR KENNEL REG. now has boarding, grooming, pet sitting available. Pick up and delivery. For your senior pet... Special care and homey environment. Heated kennels, 4' x 12' runs, exercise yard. "We Care", Tamarack Lake Road, Gooderham. 447-2229.
21-CA-M8

N/L BOOKKEEPING SERVICES 754-2183 after 5:00 p.m.
21-CA-TF

DAVE FREWING HEATING Complete heating systems combination wood/electric and forced air furnaces. Special consideration for seniors, 457-4506. Quality workmanship.
21-P-M15

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

B&J ESSO Hwy 35, Minden, 286-4131
INTRODUCTORY OFFER Now operating a hand car wash and wax service. Wet wash only with purchase of fuel \$4.99. Full wash \$6.99. Full wash & wax \$29.99. Rain check available for fuel purchase. No appointment necessary for wet wash.
22-B-8

PERSONAL INCOME TAX PREPARATION for individuals and small businesses. Reasonable rates. Call 286-1910 after 6:00 p.m.
22-P-M8

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

FARMERS WANTED—who are paying too much tax or who are not using all the tax breaks available. When we prepare your tax return, you'll receive every break coming to you. You'll pay the least tax possible. Home appointments available now! Call toll free: 1-800-265-1002. F.B.C. your farm tax experts for 36 years!
22-BC

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, every Sunday. Year round. 9 a.m.—5 p.m. 65 Cornelia St. East. (613)283-8448. 100 stalls. Something for everyone. New, collectibles, crafts, antiques. Dealers welcome.
23-BC

COMING EVENTS

"FRIENDLY VISITING" Would you like to be a "FRIENDLY VISITOR" to our Elderly at Extendicare and in the Community? On February 22, 28, March 8, 15 at 2:00-3:30 p.m. we will be offering preparation sessions to enhance the Quality of a FRIENDLY VISITOR. These sessions will be offered by the Reverend Dawn Gilby R.N., B.A. and Masters. This opportunity is open to anyone interested at no cost. Refreshments available. Why not join the ranks of Volunteers who have found that visiting the elderly has greatly enriched their own lives. For more details contact Barbara Fryer, Liaison for Pastoral Care Committee Extendicare 457-1722.
23-NC-M1

THE ASSOCIATION for Children with Learning Disabilities presents "A look at learning disabilities at school and in the home—what should parents do?" Thursday, March 9 7:30 p.m. Library J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. All welcome!
23-CA-M1

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500 Jackpot 55 numbers called March 1, 1989. If no one wins 56 numbers called March 8, 1989. No.1 snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$115 March 1. No.2 snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$120 March 1. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-M1

West Guilford Rec. Centre SNOW SHUFFLE March 4, 1989 1:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. \$15.00/person Includes Snowmobile Ride Dinner/Dance Music by Tommy Williamson Lic. under LLBO
23-CA-1

NOTICES

HALIBURTON County Home Support Services is anxious to be in contact with G.A. regarding their logo entry before March 8 when awards will be decided. Phone 457-2941.
25-CA-M1

WINTER GET-A-WAYS Ottawa Valley's newest Hotel, Renfrew Quality Inn featuring exciting 2-Day packages. Snowmobiling on Ottawa Valley's groomed trails or skiing Eastern Ontario's highest slopes (Calabogie Peaks). Packages fully inclusive from \$77 night based on double occupancy. For information call 1-800-263-8967.
25-BC

PERSONAL

PREGNANT TOO SOON? Considering adoption? Warm loving couple wishes to adopt baby. If you're considering this option, we would love to hear from you. Phone (416)785-8954.
26-BC

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
28-CA-TF

THANK YOU

Many and sincere thanks to everyone for all the kindness and consideration shown to me and my family following my accident. Your kindness will remain a good memory for a long time.
Mike Legge & Family
27-P-1

A SINCERE thank you to relatives and friends for their flowers, gifts, get well wishes and visits while I was a patient in St. Joseph's hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. Beamer, Dr. May and fourth floor nursing staff. Especially to my wife Arthella and my family for their dedicated and persistent support. **Leslie (Sonny) Smith.**
27-P-M1

THANKS to sacred heart of Jesus for favours received. May the sacred heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world forever and ever. **M.B.**
27-P-M1

THANK YOU

The family of the late Edna Cowan want to say thank you to the many people who were so helpful during Mother's illness and her death. A special thank you to Dr. Good for being her friend as well as her doctor for many years, and to the staff and residents at Hyland Crest who were kind to her. Thank you to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, especially Kristen, for the kindness and consideration shown to us. Thank you to Rev. Jim Crighton for his comforting service and the Lochlin UCV for the delicious lunch served after the funeral. Words can't express the appreciation we felt for all those people who sent flowers, made memorial donations, sent sympathy cards, donated food and provided babysitting. May God bless you all.
The Family
27-P-1

BIRTHS

HUDSON-HUTCHINSON. Barbara and Don are pleased to announce the arrival of ADAM TYLER on February 13, 1989. Proud grandparents are Bill and Marjorie Hudson of Beamsville and Aleck and Doreen Hutchinson of Vineland Station. A 19th great grandchild for Mrs. May Croft of Wilberforce.
28-B-M1

BROWN: Stanley and Tracey are happy to announce the birth of their son, KYLE THOMPSON, Monday, February 21, 1989 at 9:41 p.m. at Lindsay Ross Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb, 12 oz. Proud grandparents Wally and Marjorie Brown and Tom and Carol Thompson all of Minden.
28-P-1

ENGAGEMENTS

Leslie and Arthella Smith are very pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Rosena to Eric Pogue, son of Mrs. and Mrs. William Pogue, Oshawa.
29-P-M1

WEDDINGS

GETTING MARRIED? and don't know where to begin... OUR ADVICE IS COMPLETELY FREE! Services and products available: * tuxedos by Freeman Formalwear * Bridal gowns by Fabulous Formal * Bridesmaid dresses by NuMode * Headpieces by Aurthur Harris * Invitations by Rainbow * Satin shoes & purses * Dyeing of satin accessories * Gloves & hosiery * Reception assistance * Decoration & rental services * Transportation Referrals * Photography referrals * Cake design referrals * Floral design referrals * Personal skincare & makeup design * Hairstyling * Seasonal analysis by seasons * Style & image consultations * All your wedding needs can be handled with personal professional care. Premier viewing - Spring Fashion Show, April at the PineStone Inn.
30-CA-29

Sandy Stevens, Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant, Eagle Lake, Ontario, 754-2857.
30-CA-29

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now **Bruce Turner Photography** 457-2767
30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST **BARKER, Olwen Margaret** at North York General on Monday, February 20, 1989.
31-B-M1

Margaret, beloved wife of the late Roy, loving mother of Susan and her husband George Fowler, Robert Campbell and wife Marilyn, Lorna and husband Merv Hancher. Dear step mother of Shirley and her husband George Inward and Janice and her husband Bill Doel. Grand mother of Christina, Jimmy, Julie and Charlene. Rested at The Paul O'Connor Funeral Home, 1939 Lawrence Ave. E., Scarborough. Service and committal was held in our chapel on Thursday, February 23 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation.
31-B-M1

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST **Sunday, February 26, 1989** **GREEN, (Carnochan) Lois Ann** age 54, at the Victoria Hospital in Halifax Nova Scotia.
31-P-M1

Beloved wife of Grant Green, dearest mother of Guy, Laurie, Lise and Douglas, predeceased by Larry. Youngest sister of Mrs. Bill Killingbeck (Evelyn), Mrs. C.A. Dawson (Betty) and Mrs. R.J. Bishop Jr. (Noreen) and brother of Kenneth, all of Haliburton, Robert of Orillia, Ronald of Oshawa, Keith of the Yukon. Predeceased by father and mother, Rosetta and Thomas Carnochan and brother, Arthur. Fate made us sisters and love made us friends.
31-P-M1

AT REST **at the Minden Hospital on Thursday, February 23, 1989** **Bernadette Mary Ferguson** in her 57th year.
31-CA-M1

Beloved wife of Robert F. Ferguson of Kilmount; dear mother of Mary Therese of Oshawa, Robert of Scarborough, Cathy of Uxbridge, Michael of Edmonton and predeceased by Frank; dear sister of Mel, Alma, Rita, Marie, Frank, Monsignor Vincent and predeceased by Jack. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, thence to the Low and Low Funeral Home in Uxbridge from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sunday for Mass of Christian Burial from Sacred Heart Church in Uxbridge on Monday, February 27 at 11:00 a.m. Spring interment at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Prayers held in the Monk Funeral Chapel on Saturday at 8:00 p.m.
31-CA-M1

AT REST **at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, February 21, 1989** **Myrtle Dewey**
31-CA-M1

beloved wife of the late James Dewey; dear mother of Mary (Mrs. E. Johnston) of Gooderham, Gerald Dewey of Midland, Jim Dewey of Gooderham, Bruce Dewey of Fenelon Falls, June (Mrs. J. Manley) of Gooderham, Marie (Mrs. B. Martin) of Bancroft, Randy Dewey of Cardiff, Edward Dewey of Gooderham and predeceased by Vivian Jonkers; loving grandmother of many grandchildren and great grandchildren. Rested at the Gooderham Pentecostal Church from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday for funeral service at the Church on Thursday, February 23, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Gooderham Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, Ontario.
31-CA-M1

AT REST **peacefully at his home in Wilberforce on Saturday, February 25, 1989** **Christopher Harvie (Christie) Coumbs** in his 77th year.
31-CA-M1

Beloved husband of Florence Coumbs; dear father of Doreen (Mrs. Ken Gainforth) of Oshawa and predeceased by Lyle; loving grandfather of Kenny and Chris Coumbs and Bill and Dan Gainforth; dear brother of Frank, Beatrice, Eliza Stuart, Jennie Stuart and predeceased by Annie Maughan and Rollie Coumbs. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday, thence to the South Wilberforce United Church for funeral service on Tuesday, February 28, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery.
31-CA-M1

IN MEMORIAM **BARNUM**—In loving memory of my wife Alice Barnum, who passed away March 2, 1985.
32-P-M1

Sadly missed along life's way. Quietly remembered every day. No longer in my life to share, But in my heart she is always there.
Lovingly remembered by Frank.
32-P-1

IN MEMORIAM

LINDSAY, Charles R.—In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away March 6, 1987.
32-B-M1

You had a smile for everyone, You had a heart of gold, You left the sweetest memory. The world could ever hold. To us you were so special, What more is there to say, Except to wish with all our hearts, That you were here today.
Always remembered and loved by Joan, Dwain, Lisa and Darren.
32-B-M1

LINDSAY—In loving memory of a dear son-in-law Chuck who passed away March 6, 1987.
32-B-M1

The way you looked, The way you walked and smiled, The things you always said and did, Are with us all the while. You never failed to do your best, Your heart was warm and tender, You lived your life for those you loved, And those you loved—Remember. Sadly missed by Lloyd and Jean MacDuff.
32-B-M1

LINDSAY—In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law and uncle Chuck who passed away March 6, 1987.
32-B-M1

We are thinking of you today Chuck, But then that is nothing new, We thought about you yesterday, And the day before that too. We will think of you tomorrow, And each day throughout the year, We will think of you forever, Because you were so dear.
32-B-M1

Sadly missed by Bill, Linda, Marsha and Dwight Bowers, Darryl and Judy MacDuff and Lyle MacDuff.
32-B-M1

LINDSAY—In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law and uncle Chuck who passed away March 6, 1987.
32-B-M1

It was sudden parting, Too bitter to forget, Only those who loved you, Are the ones who will never forget. We did not see you close your eyes, Nor did we see you die, All we heard was that you were gone, Without a last goodbye. A golden heart stopped beating, Two smiling eyes at rest, God broke our hearts to prove, He only takes the best.
32-B-M1

Sadly missed by Ray, Lorraine, ReNee and Kenton Casey, and Rodney, Geraldine, Jason and Julie Bowen.
32-B-M1

DEACON, Harold. In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away on February 25th, 1988.
32-B-M1

He had a nature you could not help loving, And a heart that was purer than gold, And to us who loved him and miss him, His memory will never grow old.
32-P-M1

Always remembered by wife Elva and daughter Lois.
32-P-M1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **Norma Lee Fotheringham**, late of the village of Gooderham, in the County of Haliburton, widow, deceased, who died on or about the 14th day of January, 1989, are hereby notified to send their fully certified statement to the Executor on or before the 31st day of March, 1989, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets, having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have had notice. DATED at Lindsay, Ontario, this 22nd day of February, 1989. **Leslie Graham Fotheringham**, Executor with his solicitors, McQuarrie, Hill, Walden, Chester, McLeod & Evans, 64 Lindsay Street South, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S5
33-B-M8

EASTON'S
17 Highland St., HALIBURTON

SECOND BIG WEEK
THE GREAT BEEF SALE

valu-mart®

Schneiders
Bacon sliced side

1.99

500 g pkg.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

T-Bone Steaks

lb. 3.79

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
boneless full cut or
inside round

Steaks

lb. 2.99

freshly ground

Lean ground Beef

lb. 1.99

Popular varieties

Schneiders Bologna

500 g pkg. 2.49

boneless smoked

Schneiders Ham Nuggets

lb. 3.99

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
boneless outside round eye removed

Steak Roasts

lb. 2.69

/kg 5.93

7 varieties including salmon
and wild sock

Schneiders Select Lunch Meats

175 g pkg. 1.89

Schneiders Golden Basket Chicken Breast Fillets or Fingerbits

300 g pkg. 3.69

regular BBQ or beef

Maple Leaf Wieners

450 g pkg. 1.99

Maple Leaf

Ham Steaks

175 g pkg. 1.99

Schneiders 300 g pkg. 3.99

Pepperoni

300 g pkg. 3.99

sweet pickled

Maple Leaf Cottage Rolls

lb. 1.99

Golden Fry or skinless

Maple Leaf Sausage

500 g pkg. 2.29

Maple Leaf

Steakettes or Beef Burgers

750 g pkg. 4.49

Swanson Meat Pies

frozen beef, chicken or turkey

.59

8 oz. pkg.

condensed tomato

Campbell's Soup

10 oz. tin. .49

condensed vegetable or chicken noodle

Campbell's Soup

10 oz. tin. .69

selected varieties

Lipton Cup-a-Soup

pkg. of 3-4 env. .99

beef, Irish or meatball

Puritan Stew

680 g tin. 2.29

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI

deli sliced

Schneiders Blue Ribbon Bologna

lb. 2.69

deli sliced Schneiders

Black Forest Ham

lb. 4.49

deli cut mild, medium or old

Maple Leaf Canadian Cheddar Cheese

lb. 3.99

from Quikki

Garbage Bags

pkg. of 10 1.59

selected varieties

cat food

Miss Mew

170 g tin. .49

selected colours

facial Royale Tissue

box of 100 .99

white jumbo

Royale Paper Towels

1 roll pkg. 1.29

C-Plus or selected varieties

soft drinks

Canada Dry

750 mL. 2/.88

selected varieties snacks or

Frito Lay Chips

200 g bag 1.49

Christie Oreos

or Chips Ahoy

450 g pkg. 1.99

save 40¢

with this coupon and the purchase of a 500 g pkg. of process cheese food regular 16's or Velveeta 24's

save 40¢

with this coupon and the purchase of 2 (two) 250 g pkgs. of frozen selected varieties

Kraft Singles

2.49

with coupon 2.89

without coupon 2.89

Green Giant Vegetables & Cheese Sauce

2/1.99

with coupon 2/2.39

without coupon 2/2.39

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 4, 1989 at Valu-Mart only. NG 7005

Cash For Kids Support Cash for Kids by purchasing the selected products with this symbol!

Becel soft Margarine

1 lb. 2 x 8 oz. tube 1.49

SPREAD A GOOD EXAMPLE

BECCEL TAKES YOUR HEALTH TO HEART

An excellent way to help your family eat heart smart

Sirloin Roasts or Steaks

/kg 6.59

2.99

lb.

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless

product of California no. 1 grade

Head Lettuce

each 79

Kraft cheese Singles

process cheese food regular 16's or Velveeta 24's

2.49

without coupon 2.89

selected varieties

Del Monte Fruit

3 x 250 mL tetra pak

99

layer cakes frozen chocolate, vanilla or lemon

Sara Lee

369 g pkg. 99

Bravo Sauce

plain spaghetti

28 oz. tin 88

Clover Leaf Entrees

250-300 g pkg. 4.59

frozen Boston Blue fish fry fish strips or minced cod & chips

Blue Water Fish

227-400 g pkg. 1.99

light peach slices, Bartlett pear halves or fruit cocktail

Del Monte Fruit

14 oz. tin 1.29

selected varieties

Drink Crystals Tang

3 x 92 g env. 1.69

selected fancy varieties vegetables or whole kernel

Del Monte Corn

12-14 oz. tin. .88

frozen family size

High Liner Fish & Chips

700 g pkg. 2.79

regular or concord grape

Welch's Welchade Drinks

48 oz. tin 3 x 250 mL. .99

selected varieties Light Touch of Magic Moments Laura Secord Mini Desserts

4 x 142 g conf. 1.99

Green Giant frozen

Vegetables & Cheese Sauce

250 g pkg. 2/1.99

with coupon 2/1.99

without coupon 2/2.39

Sealtest Muppet Yogourt

12/4.99

equivalent to 52¢ each with case purchase

special individual price 49¢ each

Post Pebbles

fruity or cocoa

375 g box 1.99

selected colours

Royale Tissue

bathroom 4 roll pkg. 1.59

MUMS 6" pot 4.99

HIBISCUS 6" pot 12.99

NAVEL ORANGES 138's doz. 1.79

Funk & Wagnall's New ENCYCLOPEDIA

This Week Vol. 7 5.99

with min. \$500 purchase

Potatoes

product of Canada Canada no. 1

1.49

10 lb. bag

product of Chile fancy grade

Granny Smith Apples

lb. 2.18 .99

product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1

Green Peppers

lb. 2.18 .99

product of Canada Canada no. 1

Cooking Onions

5 lb. bag 1.79

product of Chile no. 1 grade

Red Plums

lb. 2.18 .99

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade

Mini Carrots

12 oz. pkg. .79

product of U.S.A.

sliced Mushrooms

8 oz. pkg. 1.99

Maxwell House Coffee

selected varieties

ground

300 g vac pack 1.99

product of U.S.A.

Cherry Tomatoes

prnt. 1.49

regular or NEW! Sierra Instant Maxwell House Coffee

150-200 g jar 4.99

regular or fine ground

Maxwell House Sierra Coffee

300 g vac pack 3.69

cereal

Post Alpha-Bits or Sugar Crisp

400-450 g box 2.99

product of Florida

Red Grapefruit

5 lb. bag 2.79

100% whole wheat

Dietrich's Bread

675 g loaf .99

orange pekoe

Tetley Tea

pkgs. of 72 2.29

cereal

Post Bran Flakes

400 g box 1.49

comparable brands or

Sealtest Parlour Ice Cream

selected varieties

2 L ctn. 2.99

soft

Becel Margarine

1 lb. / 2 x 8 oz. tube 1.49

selected varieties

Trac II or Atra Gillette Cartridges

pkg. of 5 2.59

frozen 9" or deep dish

Grandma Martin Pie Shells

340-454 g pkg. 1.99

selected varieties shaving cream

Gillette Foamy

300 mL. 2.99

fresh baked 8"

Raspberry Pie

each 2.99

fresh baked

French Bread

450 g loaf .99

fresh baked

Cinnamon Danish Pastries

pkg. of 3 1.19

selected varieties regular or calorie wise

Kraft Salad Dressing

250 mL. cont. 1.69

selected varieties

Kraft Cheese Sticks

8 oz. pkg. 2.49

seedless

Sunmaid Raisins

750 g pkg. 2.99

Casa Fiesta Nach-Ole Chips

210 g pkg. 1.99

comparable brand or

Sealtest Sour Cream

500 g cont. 1.79

Nabisco cereal

Shredded Wheat

450 g pkg. 1.99

buttermilk or sweet milk

Pillsbury Biscuits

with coupon .49

227 g cont.

without coupon .79

save 30¢

with this coupon and the purchase of a 227 g cont. of buttermilk or sweet milk

President's Choice™ Superior Laundry Detergent

3.99

with coupon 3.99

without coupon pay regular store retail

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 4, 1989 at Valu-Mart only. NG 7007

save 30¢

with this coupon and the purchase of a 227 g cont. of buttermilk or sweet milk

Pillsbury Biscuits

.49

with coupon .79

without coupon 2.89

President's Choice™ Superior Laundry Detergent

3.99

with coupon 3.99

without coupon pay regular store retail

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, March 4, 1989 at Valu-Mart only. NG 7007

Prices effective until Saturday, March 4, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.